SEE IT, HEAR IT

AT GILMANS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1955.

COMMENT OF

Sai Wan Memorial

flood of bright sunshine yesterday, we of the long and late past of Hongkong paused for a retrospective glance at the thunder of cannon and shot of 1941. It was a brief moment of remembrance and thanks at a haven of peace in memory of those valian, comrades who died in the defence of freedom and liberty, ideals shared strangers of many creeds and colours but all with a self-appointed task, an instinctive desire to preserve a way of life; itself the struggle and accord plishment of a thousand long years.

War Memorial unveiled by this morning. the Governor at Sai Wan yesterday, the Colony commemorate not only past we recall their efforts.

conscious of the love, forgiveness, understanding and Superintendent of Police, barians. It was the Gover- less to safety. nor's plea yesterday that we should not perpetuate their by harbouring fierce and undying hatred "For we want to perpetuate good, not evil, in the world," the assembled "We should Flad strive for peace so that their sacrifice will not have be n in vain,"

was great at the moment of utterance but one which is transitory and clusive in the changing conditions of a world which puts such low premium on calumny, castigation and abuse. But the pical was, a, the same time, one which insists on the same sond aurability watch , with associated Memorial, which will be with it forever And that shrine will be without purpose unless we in Hongkong recall perpetually the spirit in which

It was an exhortation which

hearts commemorated there. HK-China Trade

STENSIBLY the ment by the Director of the China Export-Import Corporation relating to Hongkong-China trade is a piece of anti-American propaganda, carrying with it the broad inference that the Colony has allowed itself to be mused into application of the blandishments of

United States. jibe, being without foundation, can be ignored. Of more interest is Mr Tsao's reference to future Hongkong-China trading relations. He is reported to have declared that the Chinese Communisté have no intention of by-passing Hongkong, realising that the Colony-has facilities and knowledge that "could prove to be of immense commercial benefit."

If Mr Tsao is giving expression to official Peking policy, his statement is welcome. Communist China has it within her power to satisfy the United Nations that the .. necessity for the trade embargo no longer exists, If and when that occurs, Hongkong will be happy to restore normal trading with the mainland according to according traditional methods

REDS MASSING FOR ASSAULT TAIPEI SAYS

Fire MT

4,000 PEOPLE LOSE HOMES

"We will remember them": a squatter huts were destroysimple avowal of honest ed and 4,000 people rendered ordered rows of headstones Wu Hui Village, Sheung and the sanctuary of the Shui, New Territories, early

No serious casualties have been reported.

The densely-populated village gallan ry and true devotion comprised many shops in twoto duty, not only the ideals storey stone buildings and for which they nobly gave wooden squatter huis situated on their lives, but a forvent both sides of the Sheung Shu. crossroad.

The fire started about greatness and glory, to road and, fanned by strong munique said. have northerly gusts of wind, it awept rapidly south, Six fire engines under Mr W.

V. C. Seymour, were promp ly some 50 Red warships and at 66WE will remember them": fire was put under control, but it | count. but as Christians fully was still amouldering at 11 o.m. A large squad of Policemen, under Mr T. Cashman, Senior humility of our also at the scene maintaining teacher, Jesus; not as bar- croer and directing the home-

> Regissalisa of the homeless has felial work have been put. The cause of the fire is under nvestigation.

Wedding

Singapore, Feb. 20. A young Singapore school cacher was married here week-and two briles turned ip at the wedding ceremony.

The groom explained it this way: "One is my parents' (hoice ind the other is mine." The young man tell in love

with a gui several months ago. out his parents opposed the marriage. They has aireacy ..osen a bride for him-a disant relative. They sent out the ...vi.nuons. Meanwhile, the boy narried secretly the other girl. Like a dania son, ne, athica up a. his "cflicial" weading and went through the ceremony. dedicated, with de led his price into the nex.

> room. When he came back he ...ad a girl on each arm. "These are my waves," he told the startled weading guests. His scere. Wife had come to his weddang. He left the house with his wo braces, leaving his happerg_sad family behind to smooth

manens over .- France-Presse.

Collision Disaster: 16 Killed

Santiago, Chile Feb. 20. A bus collided with a train Nations embargo by the near here tonight and was then the set on fire by a parefin lamp carried by a railway guard who

came to investigate. Sixteen people were killed

New York, Feb. 20. The still-smoking wreckage

in a snowstorm on a 20-

minute flight yesterday was

Mexico today. All 16 persons

"There is just nothing left," said State Police Offices Bill

Lucae after a helicopter flight

"There is not a chance any-

one survived. The plane was so badly torn upart you can't even tell (t's a plane, except

over the scene.

aboard were dead,

twin - engined ". Trans - World Airlines Martin Skyliner had of an airliner that vanished found strewn over the side of a jagged Southern Rocky Mountain peak on New

WRECKAGE FOUND

Troops, Planes Concentrated

Taipei, Feb. 21. The Defence Ministry said today that massed About 270 shops and Communist forces appear ready to launch an invasion assault against Matsu after three days of intention, but in the homeless in a fire in Shek air-sea combat on its northern flank.

Official dispatches from Matsu said the Reds had shifted troops and planes to the nearby mainland, moved up amphibious craft, and were readying shore batteries in range of the Nationalist island outpost.

Nationalist bombers hit for the third straight day yesterday at Red naval concentrations between Matsu and Tai, 63 miles to the north. They sank a 1,000-ton gunboat, knocked out a big landing craft, and blow living, the heirs of their a.m. on the east side of the up or set fire to eight or nine motorised junks, a com-

bug in the fighting around Tai, all planes returned safely to epitomise the spirit in which Gorman, Chief Officer, and Mr | 120 miles nor h of Formosa, to base.

> The Chinese war boiled toward a new climax with the official singling out of Matsu as he next Red invasion target

These were the main developments pointing toward an allout clain in the Formosa Strait:

nto the invasion springboard north of Formesa. northwest of Formosa, Red gun

EVADES ANSWER

2. Foreign M'nister George Yeh, returning from the United States, said "we will defend all our territories, including the offering Islands." Asked if the islands would be defended with or without US support, he evaded a direct answer.

3. US aircraft carriers stoot off the China coast and Sabrejets patroled out of Formosan air fields. But US officials kept the Reds guessing what they islands.

4. Red jet fighters in some force moved into Fukien Province fields directly across from Formosa. At cast one full wing was reported already at Chanting, in easy reach of Matsu. Six other fields were being improved. Thousands of troops and hundreds of armed junks also were reported moving in. 5. President Chiang shek called up additional lescree divisions were being cources estimated the latest

BOMBING CLAIMS The Air Force reported that its : bembers yesterday plunged through heavy anti-aircraft fire. to round Red shipping and inand seventeen injured:-Reuter. | sallations on and around Tai

The toll ran the Nationalist A late night communique said

It said a 1,000-ton Communist leggalched. By 7 a.m., the least 3,000 troops, by official ac- gunboat "was hit direc.ly and set on fire. It sank immediate-Another landing craft of more than 1,000 tons "heavily demaged."

"Eight or nine acmed motorised junks were also hit and fod lelend three miles long and and and the communique said "Many Communist gun wo wide, lies just off the Min positions were bombed and fires nort of Foochow. Is adding to the were seen. -It gave no - estimate of the

Communists: Enritor semi-official reports The Nationalist Air Force and estimated that 9,000 Red you led round - the - clock were killed in the first two bombardment of Red shippin; days of the Nationalist air and apparently moving strong forces havel attacks on Red forces

One report said 1,000 Reds positions on Tai also were died on Saturday when low-flying Nationalist bombers sank or damaged 20 ships near Tal. Two thousand were believed and on Friday in the sinking or demaging of 21 Red gunbonts, landing craft and motorised

REINFORCEMENTS

Officials apparently were determined to einforce the tiny island for an invasion assault. The apparent target for that assault named only today by Delence Ministry as Matsu would do about the offshole which with Quemoy to the south and Nanchi to the north make up the main Nationalist outpost

> Despite their heavy losses, the Communists were believed Nationalist military quarters to have succeeded in reinforcing Tai with several thousand men Two weeks ago only 600 or so troops were reported on the

volunteers and drafted troops, organ of the Interior Ministry, ralled to the colours. Military movement . cf . Red - troops lo Fukien Province that a group craft would affect more than of Russian edvisers and Air 100,000 men, boosting Chiang's Force ground technicians had to more than 500,000, been identified there by Nation-Both Chinese mainlanders and alist agents. The ogency said native Formosana were included. he Russians were helping the Communists build up their all bases.

Military that as many as 220,000 Com- it went on . munist troops might be shifting southward into Fukien Province for action against the Nationalist islands.

been commandeered in South Reuter. China and were heading for Fuklen waters.—United Press.

HELD ON A STABBING. CHARGE

Donald Allen, 33, an American, tonight was held by police on a charge of stabbing Adalberto Spinosa, 26 an Italian television

Mr Spinesa is in hospl.al, seriously wounded. . Police said he was stubbed outside Mr Allen's home early today while returning from a dance with Mirs Allen,

Mr Allen is a correspondent in Italy for the American magazine Newsweek,-Reuter.

Historic

EDEN & NASSER

Cairo, Feb. 20. The two chief architects of the Suez Canal agreement -Sir Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, five feet four inches tall, sprayand Colonel Gamal Abdel ed the police with bullets from Nasser, the Egyptian Prime a machinegun and four Minister, met for the first wolvers, including three he took time at a British Embassy escapes lest Friday. dinner here tonight.

... It was also the first time that member of his nevolution Committed and sot foot in

The two statesmen in a 'manto-man talk" were expected to review the international situation with particular regard to the Middle East, according to diplomatic, observers here, ing in on him. Plans for the forthcoming Robles was alone in the six- shot twice in the head and left Southeast Defence were expected to figure preliminarily in their discussions.

COMMON CONCERN

The dinner was held shortly after the British Foreign Secretary's arrival here by air. Sir Anthony Eden told reporters at the airport that he and Colonel Nauser would discuss "matters" said the Reds of common cancers to our coun-

> Also at tonight's dinner were the British Ambassador. Foreign Minister, Dr Hahmoud Fawzy, and the Chie of the Imperial General Staff. cha Handing,

> Diplomatic observers hought Sir Anthony would find Colonel Nesser generally recepive to the overall Western policy in the Middle East, But the Egyptian Premier was also expected to outling some of his difficulties to an .mmediate Mning-up with the

West in the military field. SITUATION REVIEWED

Major-General Abdel Hakir Amer, Egyptim Minister of War and Commander-in-Chief, an Horold Caccia, Assistant Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, were also present at the talks after dinner, a British Embassy statement said.

In conversations which went on until midnight "they roviewed the world situation and cources estimated the talks of promoting peace," Charles Deuner and Vincent

faction the progress in Anglo- volvers in their hands. ngyp.ian' relations since the signature of the (Sucz Canal the room when we were met They said a fleet of more than Zana) agreement in October, with flying bullets" be said. "It 100 junks and fishing boats had 1964" the Embassy added was Robics, hiding behind a

Gangster Slain 90-Min After Battle With Police

New York, Feb. 20.

Robles fired from first one

from a vacant lot in the rear of

Chief of Detectives Thomas

Nielsen and a Deputy Chief

Inspector broke off their in-

Street tenement and direct the

They gave orders to shoot to

kill, if necessary, and to spare

LONG POLICE RECORD

During the battle, the police

tear gas into the apart-

fla. were gone... Robles

fired

Rubinstein murder and

slayings to rush to the

no effort to get their man.

escape routes.

vestigations of

battle against Robles.

A slippery gangland assassin who vowed sylvania. never to be taken alive was shot to death in a worker, Robert L. Miller, 42, spectacular 90-minute Harlem gun battle with ended a three-day killing spree more than 125 policemen today as thousands of by committing suicide after seriously wounding another man. spectators watched from rooftops, windows and Miller and Slephen Frank street corners.

Augusto Robles, 41, set off the biggest gun battle in Miller's eight-room home at the New York City history, according to police officials, when nearby coal mining community he fired at policemen closing in on him and shouted:

"I'll take 'as many as I can with me. You'll never take me alive, and I'll take a few of you with room. me."

men, neither seriously, before a began in carnest. bullet finally got him in the chest. He fell between two window and then another in the cribs in his third-floor tenement four-room flat in the back of apartment and was dead when the building. Police fired back the police reached him.

Police wearing gas masks and the building and sealed up all bullet-proof vests finally got their man in a manner reminiscent of the days of John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd, after blasting his flat with machinegun and rifle fire and tear gas bombs from 3.30 to

The fugitive, who stood only His aim was bad.

CROWD CHEERS

The Harlem crowds gathered on rootions of temengots and a melting pot of Puerto Richn, and . The house showed no signs of housing project and in windows Negro residents. and on street corners appeared? to fayour Robles , in the battle. They cheered lustily for him and their shouls died out only cord stretching back to 1927 after he had fired his last shot was sought for the gangland at the ... rmy of policemen clos- ride of Joseph Aronowitz, a Polish-bern ex-convict who was

tenement during the in a parked car in front of the battle. The other occupants had coffin company last Tuesday. been evacuated by police. At one point in the balt'e.

ment with tear gas bombs, bu his hands up. He asked for men sprayed the building with police, fearing another ruse, reems of water.

Robles had been sought by the ment. police since his two escapes on Friday. Once he disarmed hree the other occasion, he broke The two families who lived in frize o ceath. Ralph Stevenson, the Egyptian sway from four burly policemen, the shooting it out with them as he still had his glasses on.

for hire; who killed an under- many clinging o the fire except and the unfoubtedly had a mworld associate who had turned on one building that the meta mitted suicide. State's evidence in a Ballimore stairway buckled and had to be They remaid to release her robbery care and left the body evacuated.—United Press. in front of a Breoklyn coffin

POLICE TIPPED OFF

Detective. Daniel, Regan and six other detectives set off the skirmish, that grew into a spectacular gun battle. Rogan and the others' went to the apartment "on a tip he was hiding out there' to pick Robles up "dead or allve".

Rogan said he and two others went to the third floor, and the our rem ining mon slood guard "We know he was in there," aid Rogan. "There was no way to get at him from the rear of the apertment"

said he and Hefferen knocked down the door "They also noted with satis- and welked ... In with their re-

"We weren't even half way in living room partition door, blazing away at us and shouting try and take me alive." "We all storted firing back at him, but his position was at an advantage. We had to retreat to the hallway, where we kept firing of him."

After Quake

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Man Goes Berserk, Kills Four THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

New York, Feb. 20. Five bodies were found today at the home of an unemployed millworker who went berserk with a gun and hatchet and killed his wife. her daughter and two young men, in Uniontown, Penn-

Demko, 26, were found dead ona bed in a downshirs room of of Hoover this morning. The body of Albert French, 22, was

on a bed in a second floor bed-About 12 hours later, the bodies of Miller's wife Helen, Robles wounded two police- | the seeme and the shooting |41, and her daughter Doris, 17, were uncovered in a coal bin at

the rear of the house. ANOTHER WOUNDED The discoveries were made another man. Anthony Rivak, 34, staggered into a nearby tavern shortly before midnight on Saturday and reported that he had been shot by Miller. Wounded in abdémen, ho was taken Uniontown Hospital, where his condition was reported critical. Dr W. Ralston McGee Coroner of Fayette County, said Miller killed himself by sloshing his wrists and then shooting himself in the chest.

Dr McGee said the condition of thei bodies indicated that Mrs Miller had been bludgeoned The search for Robles had to death with a hatchet late ranged from Harlem tenements Wednesday or carly Thursday to Greenwich Village, enges until and her daughter killed in the the police closed in on him to same tachion as much as 12 day in the crowded Hadom hours later.

Aghe -- United Fress

Robles, who had a police re- Froze Herself ord stretching back to 1927. Froze

Stockholm, Feb. 20. The police announced teday that a woman committed suicide police set fire to Robles' apart- ordered Robles to walk out with by stripping naked in subzero weather. They found her nude they kept on firing while fire- time to write a letter. The body this morning in a park near the City Hall,

The Assistant Police Inspector. Gos a Aronson, said investigation revealed the woman went to the After Robles ceased firing, park early this morning, to k policemen, trying to arrest him the, police went in and found off all her clothes, folded them and alipped through a 100-mar his, body alone among a clutter nearly in a pile, and lay down police machinegun cordon. Or of toys and spent bullets on her stomach in the snow and

She was found by the Town Hall stoker on this way to work. Crowds gathered to watch The police said there were no He was wanted as the assass'n the battle and there were so footprin a in the snow but he a.

, name.—United Press.

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for the tail."

A helicopter pilot who flew to the scene reported that the

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FreeWorld's Distrust Stumbling Block To Full Agreement

LODGE'S VIEWS

New York, Feb. 20.

"This much is basic,' his

statement said, "Any real

kinds of arms — including

JUST AS DEAD

shot is just se dead as if he

had been killed by a bemb."

States wanted "concrete, factual,

practical discussions" at the

will not be satisfied with the

shadow of disarmament—they

"We enter these new discus-

"What we will seek once

again in London is a tamper-

that strength with perfect con-

fidence that the other side

trying until we succeed."

RAIL STATIONS

AUCTIONED .

Six railway stations on dis-

They were sold for between

195,000 francs (£195 sterling)

and 650,000 francs (£650

sterling) to merchants, farmers.

restaurant owners. Parisians

looking for a country villa and

to local homeless.—China Mail

To Industrialise

20,000,000-strong Moslem Ismaili sect, today dis-

closed a plan "to turn the Ismailis of Africa from

a nation of shopkeepers into a highly industrialised

recent illness, attended a token "I want every Ismeili to have

to mark his Platinum Jubilec. poor, small cettage, an apart-

A chaque for £300,000—the ment, a room, but it must be equivalent of his weight in absolutely his own."

presentation at his Catro hotel his own home—even if it is a

still convalescing after his in Africa.

platinum—was handed to him

as a gift from Africa's Ismalli

In his 2,000-word "speech

housing schome, "to build p'Reu er.

from the throne! which was

communities.

Versailles, Feb. 20.

want and deserve action.

Mr Lodge said the United

"The people of the world

"A man killed by a rifle

nuclear weapons.

London meeting.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said today that the chief stumbling block to disarmament "has been and still is the distrust the free world necessarily feels for Communist imperialism."

Mr Lodge issued a statement at the airport' as he took off for London for the five-power disarmament talks, which open this week and which! will be attended by Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet' First Deputy Foreign Minister, and representatives from Britain, France and Canada.

Young Devils disarmament plan must cover all the big countries and all Leagues'

In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 20. Boys and girls between eight and 16 are being recruited by the Malayan terrorists as message carriers and spies.

Schoolchildren playing around armoured car-boys and sons confident of our military girls playing hide-and-seek in strength. Until true disarmaa jungle clearing—all of this ment is possible, we know that looks innocent enough. But, strength—combined with a just, recently, in an operation in temperate and candid foreign North Johore, some of the policy-is the world's greatest children near the armoured car bulwark for peace," he said. were found to have been "planted" there by the Communista to envestirop on the proof plan so that we can reduce car's radio messages.

The playing children in the doing the same thing at the clearing were looking for foot- same time. prints which would tell them which way a security patrol was cannot run the risk of not doing heading, so that they could something. We will not be warn their friends, the Com- fooled, and we will never stop munists.

CARRY FOOD

Other children, organized into these "Young Devils' Leagues," are being used to carry messages or food to Communist camps.

Recruitment of these young people is being sepped up, it is used lines in the countryside believed here, as the Communist around Parls have leaders think this will be more auctioned here. successful in the long run than raids and ambushes.

They are indoctrinated at meetings held deep in the jungle at least four times a menth, it, was learned. They pass on the propaganda in many of the

Several of the "Young Devil" members have confessed and have been sent to approved schools to "forget" their Communist affiliations. But the re-cruitment of new members goes on, to the concern of Government officials.—France-Presse,

Urged For Kenya

The Observer teday urged the Kenya Government to take action against settlers who have "openly sought to subvert the Government's authority and oppose its orders."

Referring to the lack of success of the recent amnesty said that its failure was irresponsible campaign launched against the offer by some

"It is extraordinary that the Kenya Government has deno nothing to control the leaders of the rebellious settlers factions," independent newsp.px

"The rettlers slobby in this road for him by his son, Prince that he had another ambilious evening, she is driving country is calling for stronger A'y Khan, the Aga Khan said scheme in mind. "I want to miles to Blue Mountain Independent in Kenya; what is the entire amount would be handed to the Demond Jubilee a nation of shopkeepers into a formal dinner with officers of investment trust to finance a highly industrialized nation."— the British, garrison and their needed is certainly a strenger government but of a kind the will moster all sections of this increasingly districted community."—China Mail Special.

of making a vortical take-off and kading. Maj Gen V. Mise chehov wrote in today a edition of the military naws:



A charming picture of Princess Margaret smiling at the welcome she got from the crowds as she walked through the Barbados Trade and Industries Fair, in the course of her West Indies tour .- Central Press Photo.

Attends Princess Service Church

Spanish Town, Jamaica, Feb. 20. Princess Margaret knelt with head bowed over her clasped hands in prayer with a West Indian congregation here today at the Cathedral Church of St Jago de la Vaga. "It is as simple as that. We

About 2,000 people were in the congregation. Though windows were open, men mopped their brows and summer-clad women fanned themselves with hymn sheets in the heat.

assisted out of the church and building. rested in the churchyard to hear the rest of the service.

PRINTED DRESS. Princess Margaret arrived in the old Jamaican capital wearing a white and blue printed dress with a pale bine scalloped straw hat and pale blue and white shoes. She was received at - the Cathedral by the Lord Bishop Jamaica, the Right Rev. Basil Montague Dale. He also

Cairo, Feb. 20.

TARGET DATE

date" for the completion of

the housing scheme.

He set 1960 as the "target

One woman who was over- conducted her to her pew in come by the heat had to be the light walled and raftered Sitting beside the Princess was Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, a

member of her suite. The Lord Bishop prefaced his sermon by welcoming the Princess and saying her interest in the church's youth would be "an inspira ion and encouragement" to the young people of

Jamaica, Princess signed the parish book and was cheered on entering and leaving the Cathedral. Earlier, she had visited the founded after Seville was

Aga Khan Plans abandoned by Columbus around the year 1523. It remained the capital for more than two centuries afte: the British conquest. The Princess was conducted by the Henourable Captain H. S. McGrath, Lord Licutement of the Parish of St Crtherine, to the balcony of the House of Assembly where wearing sunglesses she was acclaimed

African Ismailis several times, She inspected the chamber of the old House of Asymbly. On the 12-mile drive from Kingston to Spanish Town, the Princess was warmly cheered by crowes along the route.

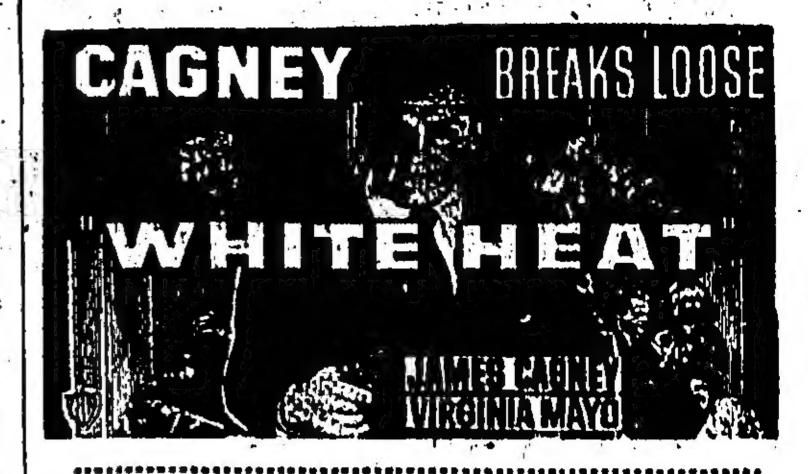
The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the It was warm and sunny and many women were beach suits. Sugar workers cuiting cane stopped their work, and rushed the readside and waved their motchets or knives.

'Among the crawds were groups of nurses and nuns while The 77-year-old Aga Khon, home for every Ismaili family some six American sailors sprang to attention and saluted the Princess.

PRISONERS GET GLIMPSE Bohind the high walls of a prison, prisoners caught a momentary glimpse of ind Princers phasing by from the end of a steelbarred corridor.

The Princess has no engage-The Aga Khan then disclosed

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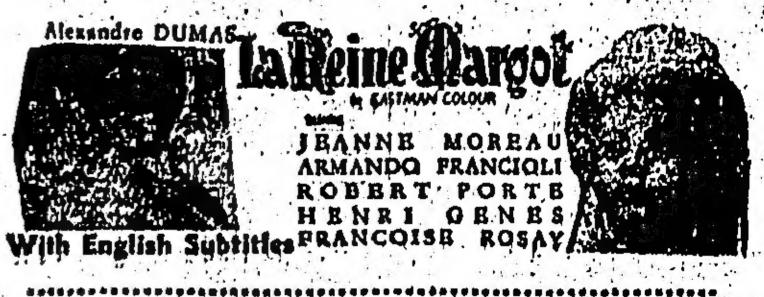
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Army Museum Trust Formed

London, Feb. 20. 74-year-old retired Brillati Army Colonel has given £100 000 to help alive historio regimental traditions.

IIn is Colonel R. J. L. Ogilvy, who formerly served in the Life Guarda and the Dragoon Guards and holds the Distinguished Service Order and bar and also the Belgian Croix de Guerre,

Part of the object of the trust—to be known as the Army Museum's Ogilvy Trust-will be to preve t tite trophies, maps, pletures and the personal accourrements of famcus soldiers being snapped up by dealers and private re-licetors at sales and auctions.

It is hoped eventually to establish a national rimy museum along the lines of the existing Nath and Mari ime Museum. An ther aim of the

trust is to help and fester individual regimental already in maus Jumas existence. - China Mail Special.

Franco Bans Anglo-Spanish Film

London, Feb. 20. General Francisco Franordered destruction of prints of an Anglo-Spanish film "cruel, jealous and revengeful," a spokesman for 20th Century Fox, the probat the en angel." distributors, said here today.

The move is simed at preventing e-p es of the film already binned for showing in Spain being made locally for exp it, the gake mon sild. General Fr aco, he added is also repurted to have sacked the thief consor who twice passed the film for exhibition in Spain. Mr S. Bertlett, American pioducer of the film-"Thet Lady" -said here today that General in equid not interfere with exp of at the film to the South A - gran restert

CANNOT UNDERSTAND "I cannot understand the banning because we have the fulle : co-operation from the Some nutherities," he said. Span, rds, he added, had in- United Press, vena i in the production.

The film sur Olivia de Havilland acts as the Princess of Eboli, favourite mistress of King Philip the Second of Spain.

Turkey And Pakistan Complete Plans For Eight-Nation Alliance

Karachi, Feb. 20. A senior Paristan Government official disclosed here today that President Celal Bayar of Turkey and Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan hal completed plans for a series of defence alliances to link eight countries of the Middle East in a collective security system.

He said the treaties were being negotiated by Iran, "vria the Lebanon, Jordan and the Yemen.

The official revealed the plans shortly after the two leaders had their third secret meeting today.

Sent To Poor House

Berlin, Feb. 20. Erna Lommes, a ballerina who was once known as "Germany's Lillian Russell," has been sent to a roor house in Sovie! Berlin by the authorities, who found her dancing for pennies in the streo.s, it was reported today.

Miss Lymniss' blonde h ir end on hough sa flaure made her the prounds it shows a 16th past of Europe during and for as a time after World War I. New 62 she had denced by Royal Mr Mohammed All, is expected "Pakistan, Turkey and our Command for Kilser Willtelm II. and Enrico Ciruso said she first hand account of his talks he said,

in the years between the war-She was given smaller and smaller parts and eventually became an extra in the Unter Dan Linden Opara House, where the had once been a ster.

WORKED AS LABOURER She worked for a time as a lab ever offer World War II. draring rubble from the rubaround he Otera. House where the had rected her preater remphs. She was unable to hold even that jeb and evena ally was rec'used to done as in the seccis.

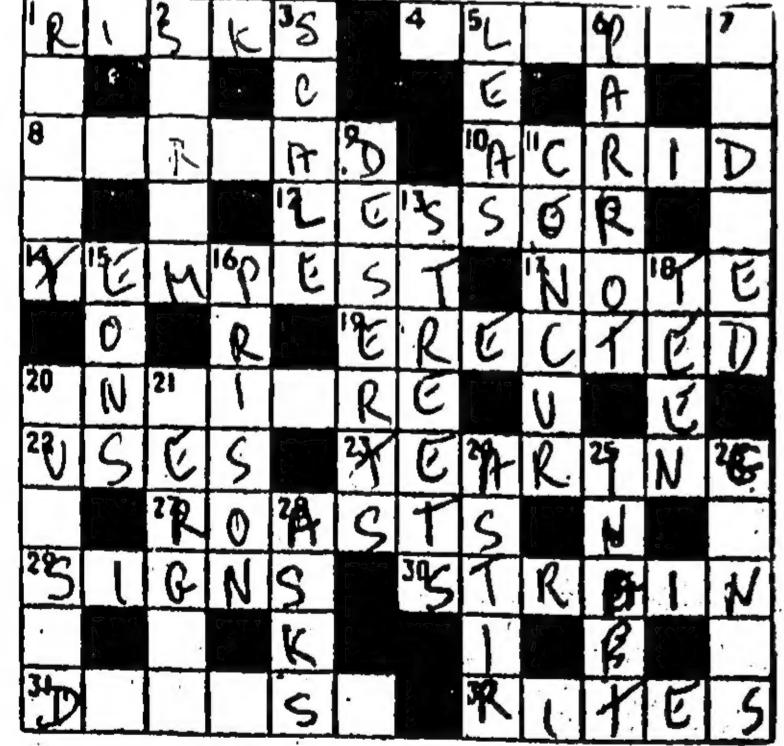
Today a brief no tice appeared "Erna Lommes has been taker: to an old people's home for where in Eig Borlin."-

Toast Of Europe

Increasing ago and a teste for le hol began to take their tolk

Vicana, Feb. 20 The Bulgarian Gove nment has ordered the exterminating of all welves in the country by Plant 5 offe d, the British actor, he end of 1960, according to the two recms, her father drawing said he portrayed the King in Communist newspaper Tcherno- only us mployment benedithe film as "a sympathetic morski Front, - China Mail Her parents had not discouraged

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:

1 Hozards (8). Pass by (0). U Large number (6). 10 Bitter (5). !2 Landlord (6).

14 Violent slerm (7). 17 Observe (4). 10 Bullt (7). 20 Fish roe (7). 22 Employs (4). 23 Rending (7). 27 Cooks (6). 30 Tension (6).

31 Constraint (6). 32 Ceremonies (5).

DOWN: 1 Send (6). 2 Play noisily (6). 3 Climb (6). 5 Meucows (4). 6 Bird (6). 7 Circulated (6). 9 Abandone (7). 11. Agree (6). 18 Toole ghiares (7). 15 Periods (4). 10 Gaol (6). 18 Sca-bird (4). 20 Reviled (8). Church atlendant (0). On the move (o).

28 Requests (4). BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD -Advos: S Spectral, S her 'purely official capacity' as Agor, 9 Eminence, 11 Simulate, 13 Mete, 15 Maritime, 15 representative of the Article State Medicale. Down; 1 Dais, 2 Doom, 4 Pums, 5 Cane, 5 Rarry ball, Miss Medicale with the State State of the Section S

said that negotiations with President Bayer when the were near completion with Iraq. British Foreign Secretary arrives Syria and the Lebanon, and in Kerachi from Egypt tomorrov shortly after the Turco-Iraqi Organisation. nest had been signed in Bag'idad early in March,

ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED

A similar announcement by Jordan and Yem'n would f llow completion of negetiations with them, it was

Meanwhile efforts will be continued to be made to bring rigipi and Saudi Arabia Info he collective security tys.cm. uthority that Britain and th.

.. The Paki:tan Prime Minister w give Sir Anthony Eden a allie, are preparing for peace,"

that announcement of their in- for a brief stop on his way to croion of joining with Turkey Bingkok for the conference of and Pakis an could be expected the Southeast Asian Treaty

President Bayer sald that his country and her allies in the Middle East "must prepare to defend their independence and honour against all aggression."

Breaking at a reception at the Pakistan naval headquarters President Bayer quoted the Turkish proverb "if you want peace, prepare for war."

"The armed forces of a coun-It was Aerned on good try are the best actence, We of the peace front, do not maintain United States were being kept them for aggression. We want to nformed : bout plans for this defend our sovereignty and the Middle E. st mutual security independence of our country and safeguard our honour.

SALAM IN THE LEBANON

Beirut, Feb. 20. Balah Salem. Egyptian. National arrived the today carrying, ac-

Expert Thief Was Only 10

Nodingham, Feb. 20. Police kept a constant vigil octence trenty with Turkey. ore for an expert third who in four mouths notted £200 in cash and kind from ideal stores.

Yes.erday they swooped on he curprisent ten-year-old girl. in court the admitted 25 offences. Police said she was from a samily of five living in the offences, they claimed. Asked what she did with all

the things she stole, the little girl replied: "I kave them to my dad because we are poor." But as she was led away to

s.cal."-Citina Mail Special.

cording to informed circles the proposits for modifying th. Guidance Arab League edilective security

> Major Salam was greeted at the airport by the Lebanese Premier, Mr Sami Solh, and he met President Camille Chamoun

> He gave Egypt's reply to Lebancse efferts to media o in Egyp.ian-Iraqi. dispute arising from langs projected

Mejor Beism also told of the results of the Egyp.ian leaders with Mr Nenru, the Indian Premier, who stopped off Cairo last week on his way from the London Pre-MALOES CONSERVEDED.

AGREEMENT

Major Salans said that the Egyptian Prime Miniscer, Lieutenant Colonel Gamal Abdel Namer, had agreed to most the Prints Minister of Iraq, General Nuri Al Said. and other Arab leaders.

us approved school on the strengthening the Arab League Magistrate a orders she instruct: and the Arab collective sicurity My dacky aid not tell me to pact," Major Salam audad.-

Sportswoman Romance

Vienna. Feb. 20. An attractive 30-year-old British sports to the Nepall Congress at that woman said today that the rumours linking her prime Minister in June, 1953, romantically with the young Duke of Kent were "rubbish."

However, British newspapers carried a picture on their front pages today of the 19-year-old Duke, seventh in line of succession to the Throne, with dark-haired Rona Macleod.

invo'ved. She admitted tacky that the invited the years Duke to a ball next Treatery attall as the Craim Book in Kinduspel, The Duke and some Private are see vice time in this Alpine where contra

Asked if the young Duke which has met with the right-wing Gorkha was a frequent visitor at the residence of its connection with the Raiss and the common which his individual to with the Raiss and the common which it described as the "most meet which it described as the "most true."

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Katmandu, Feb. 20. Crown Prince Mahendra Vir Vikram, Shah

Attempt To

Form Nepal

Coalition

elected and instantial and a man !

Nepal, the temporary Regent, is expected here to try to arrange a coalition cabinet to organise the first general elections in Nepal, a 50,000 square mile mountainous trackless country.

If he is unable to form a coalition, the 34-year-old Prince ruly from the Throne with the assistance of an advisory council.

He returned four days ago from Nice on the French Riv'era where his father, King Tribhaven, recovering from invested him with "all authority for the time Royal

The visit was to discuss the political crisis arising from the resignation of Mr Kolrala's Government on January 31 offeit had been defeated on the Foreign Office estimates which Mr Roirala took as a vote of no confidence.

NOMINATED ASSEMBLY

The entirely nominated Assembly has now been prorogued without passing the budget.

The first step of the Crown Prince on becoming Regent was to take over control of th. Central * Intelligence Anti-Corruption and Records De-Minister - whose resignation could not be accepted when he Kuo Mo-jo added, "We warn tendered it, as the King was absent and no Regent had been and their followers: If you fare

The Crown Prince is expected times as powerful." o try to form a Cabinet from three parties—the National Democratic Party, the Praja Parishad, and the Nepall Congress, most powerful of hree, led by the Prime Minister's half-brother, Mr B. - F Koirala.

The Nopall Congress led the revolt in 1951 against the hereditary regime of the Rana family. which tisd vir ually ruled the country over since 1846.

Mr M. P. Kolrala belonged

EXPELLED

He was expelled from the and formed the Na-Democratic Party, which is now lending to break up.

old enough to..." she Praja Parishad, is led by Mr London and in the fushionable hasitated, "not to be involved Tanka Prasad, Minister Wilhous capitals and resorts of the Con- in any such thing.

The fushionable hasitated, "not to be involved Portfolio, who was climised last recht insist hat the Duke and "I'm gotting most annoyed york at the Prime Minister's reMiss Macked are remantically with all those newspaper directions of "irreconciliable involved," she differences."

China Launches Campaign Against A-Bomb

By Francis Lara

Peking, Feb. 20. Communist China has launched a noisy, new and propaganda campaign—directed this time against turned back. She came runthe atomic bomb.

"Spontaneous" meetings are suddenly being is expected to incugurate direct held in all major cities aimed at the abolition of the weapon China now boasts of possessing.

In Peking, in Manchuris, in Canton and in for-off Sinklang, the party faithful are collecting millions of signatures. They are being obtained by meetings of well-drilled district organisations. And a well-drilled press

Like a giant bird, this girl the c-sails over an ice-covered lake in New Jersey, U.S.A.

Elongated los skates, a two-masted sail, and unlimited nerve are all that's needed to zoom

across the ice at speeds up to 55 miles an hour. Secret lies in adopting sailing techniques

to smooth surfaces and letting the wind do the work.—Renterphoto.

topologic from. SCIENTISTS SIGN Noted Chinese scientists have been dragged into the o mpaign. Even 95-yearold Chi Pai-shih - the doddering dean of China art - has put his signature to an article condemning "such a horrible thing" as the atomie bemb.

Chinese scientists got a peronal pep talk from Kuo Mo-jo, President of the Academy of Sciences and one of the biggest men in the Communist hierarchy. He told them, "Science should serve peace; eclentists should be the peace defenders. We appeal to the Amorican scientists to refuse to be accomplice; in the manufacture of atomic weapons." Just in case this peaceloving appeal fell on deaf ears; the American warlike elements

will receive counter-blows 10 The compaign is another tribute to the ingenious organising powers of the Communist authorities.

to use the atomic weapons, you

I have seen signature, books open in restaurants and statices: ute to the ingenious organising the casual passer-by. The great effort goes on in the streets and factories and farming villages. IMPERIALIST STRONGHOLD

The theme is ineviably the same-blustering, bellicose ' America 'tuled by generals and a much cartooned clique of grasping capitalists. The rich, hateriden America—the stronghold of "imperialism". A fervent people applaud the

speakers. They may not understand all that is sold but here at least is a new China defying the greatest capitolist power in the world. They add their signatures, make their mark, and hurry bome to everyday life.-- France-

Car Of Class

Brawl With Lion

The owner of a menashire, left one of his cares here with only miner injuries after a brawl with a

The lucky man, Mr J. Troyislok, did not blame his lion, He said the beast had probably attacked him out of sheer hunger, since the lion's rations had been out down for two days after their food supply was out off temporarily by had weather.

The hungry tion has been with Mr Trovision's menagerie for five years. France-Presso.

RUNAWAY ELEPHANT RETURNS .

TO KEEPER Kusla Lumpur, Feb. 20. Three years ago, a 47. year-old elephant ran away in the jungle. Recently, she recognised her keeper's call, and they

had a joyful reunion. The elephant, "Mekya" was cought in a terrorist embush in 1951, and the wounded, frightened animal plunged into the jungle. Byentually she was found and brought back, but her experience made her excitable and restless, dithough she remained very fond of her keeper,

RAN AWAY AGAIN In 1952. Mekya ran away again. She was seen several times in the deep jungle, and in the plantation areas where she

damaged coconut groves and destroyed the paddy crop, Last-week, she was seen near Benta, Harrin rushed to the area. The Chief Game Warden described the reunion as follows. "Hasan spotted her about 100 yards away and called. The shy Mekya heard him and

turned nway "Undaunted, Hosen followed her until she got his scent. He called again, ... In a minute, she ning along to him, trumpeting with glee."

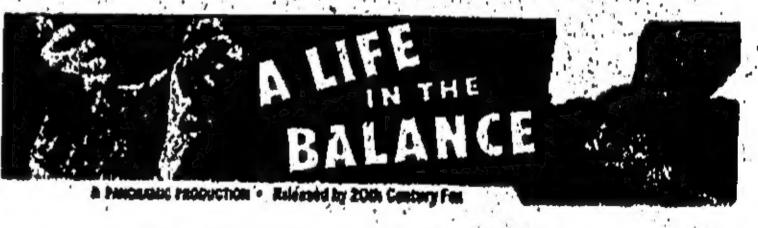
The rounited pair, still pleased with one abother will work together again for the Game Department - France-

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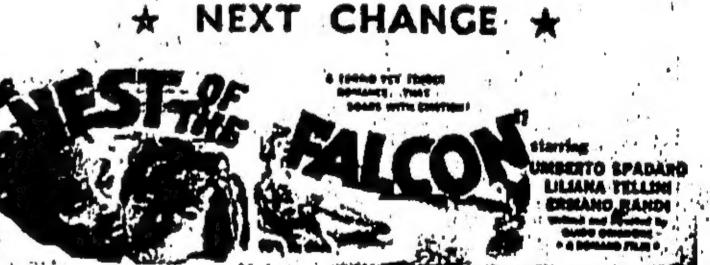
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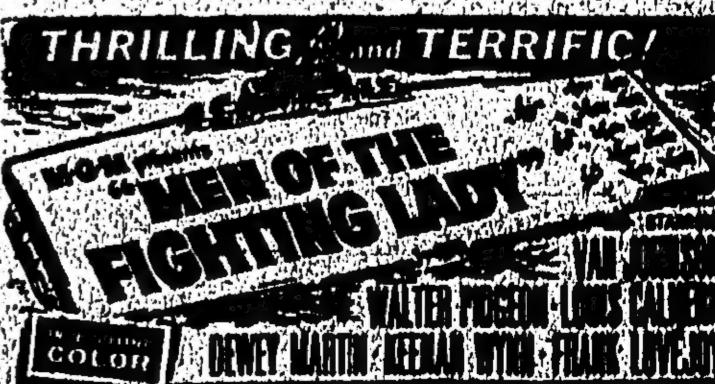
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U.S. TICHTUS AT KONIAN WAR

IS A LIAR BORN-or does GROW that way?

TE persistent liar who uses lies aggressively as a normal mand of dealing with his problems suffers from what psycholo-"personality disorder."

the patterns recorded by childish in some respects. brain-wave" machines.

wold such a defect be inhe ited so that a person may psychologists tell me,

COME evidence from the study an lity disorders may be partly exposure inevitable is infantile inherited. Thus identical twins who have been separated for years often become neurotie at about the same time and with the same type of symptoms.

one during childhood.

acope: The brain-wave recordings of detectable. many pathological liars are The test showed that while a to be out when the unwanted



CHAPMAN PINCHER

Psychologists therefore believe evidence of an underlying that the persistent line is defect in the working of the generally a person who was normal at birth, but whose brrin was right in 70 percent of them, and mind have remained

Like children

The behaviour of the person brain endowment at birth, who assumes false titles in a brash way, which makes his as well as irresponsible.

Like ch ldren, persistent liars A FTER a four-year study of are invotorate day - dreamers. A British problem children Their minds drift in and out of D. H. Stott, a leading child contact with reality.

But most psychologists are hard to understand, yet it is "deprivation of affection." st sfied that for every person typical of the child mind. Young Unwanted children, neglected who mry be born with a lying children do not distinguish children and those brought up longue thousands more acquire sharply between fact and fancy, too strictly or with no discipline when they are in trouble for gical liars. The brain-wave abnormality lying when make-believe plays One psychologist I questioned which is typical of many patho- so strong a part in their lives, pointed out that it is surprising logical liars is almost certainly. In one test more than 11,000 there are not more persistent not due to any structural fau't young children were given the liars in society when most in the brain mechanism which opportunity to cheat and ile in children see some deception could be revealed by a micro- a way which they thought could practised in their homes.

almost identical with those of a few children were always honest visitor calls. and a few were always dis- I strongly disagreed with him.

Liars show up

through life has usually bass exactly what he thinks begun by the time he is seven. Studies of problem children have shown that once the lying habit is firmly established it cannot be easily eradicated by corrective training.

to solve while each was sitting ability to distort the truth conalone in a room. They were vincingly when this device will casually told that the unswers case the friction of human were in a book on the desk relations. beside them, but they were Every day in everybody's life forbidden to look at the book, there is some need of the wellcomputaged as a mirror a the honesty that hurts.

Wine & Spirit Department

AGENCIES

BUCHANAN'S

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psychologist was able to see who, cheated and also lied when he wen later asked if he had cheated.

He found that a small number always cheated and always lied

in every test given. Proviously, on the besis of short interviews with all the people taking part in the test, the prychologist had listed those he expected to cheat and lie. He thus proving that the mental quirk which makes people lie shows up in other features of

personality. Psychologists are uncertain about the processes which make be'r born liar? Possibly, the rains theory fits in with com- the brain and mind mature. But mon observation and with they are convinced that few psychiatrists' cere-records. The children can mature mentally tail tales of the braggart seem without proper guidance from childish to the maturer mind, their parents, whatever their

Lack of love

psycholog st, concluded that The normal person finds this chronic lying is a symptom of

They are often bewildered at all are the luture patholo-

not be found out but was really He quoted, as a dangerous

example, the mother who tends

horiest, most of them were Surely teaching children the sometimes honest, sometimes value of the "white lie" is an not, depending on circumstances, essential part of their training for social life.

The over-frank child who is not corrected for telling his hostess the truth about the THE person who lies his way the total not enjoy becomes about him.

Manners

A psychologist gave nearly WHAT we call Good Manners 100 adults difficult problems W are largely based on the

Watching through a window meant, well-timed lie to avoid

GORDON'S

GINS AND COCKTAILS

VEUVE CLICQUOT

CHAMPAGNE

WYNAND FOCKINK



"If you're sending one to Bulganin and Malenkov you'd better send one to Krushchev and Molotov or your

contribution to world peace will go for a Burton:"

London Express Service

STRASSER RETURNS FROM PARADISE

London. old beer-hall politicians of Bonn are talking about the man from Para-

For once, the hard-voiced, younger men who fought with the Wehrmacht in Africa and Russia are silent. To them the man from Paradise is only a name; and until the fall of Hitler, a name to be spoken in whis-

The youngest of them were toddlers; the oldest, strutting Hitler Jugend, when Herr Doktor Otto Streser slid silently from German politics. For it was in 1933, as Hiller swept to power, that Strasser fled from Germany to Austria. From Austria to Prague to Paris, Strasser kept one lump ahead of the Gestapo as the Nazi tentacles slithered across the frontiers of Europe. The last scuttle from Hitler's killers was to Paradise - Paradise, Nova Scotla.

HATED

NTOW Otto Strasser has been IN old he is free to quit Paradies, and a green-backed Federal German passport has been flown across the Atlantic for him.

But his is no return of a come the come-back of this un- part in shaping Nazism and the predictable man from their new Reich. violent past.

Certainly, ever, was because the stocky one, Strasser the other.

By ALLAN KAVANAGH

Throughout their history the German people have rallied readily around the political strong man who appeals to their national pride. Hitler was the classic example. During a moderate regime coinciding with a state of national bewilderment, he took over and gave the Germans what they needed—a sense of purpose and direction. Conditions are again ripe for such another. He could be the man Hitler feared-Dr Otto Strasser



Strong Man Strasser

Herr Doktor, in Hitler's eyes, moderate. West Germans wel- was too ambitious about his own man with the satonic eyebrows

> The Strasser-Hitler story beeven frightened gan in the summer of 1914, tween them. This was Otto's was hated by when two recruits joined a brother Gregor, a devout, un-That, how- Bavarian regiment. Hitler was questioning Nazi who had be-

conspicuous part in the war- the world to join forces. a feet his propaganda experts in later years hurriedly glossed

wounded, ended the war with Hitler. Anyway, the Fuchrer's moved in on him. But, as the reputation of one of the humble origins and indifferent Hitler swept ruthlessly from Fatherland's prtillery officers.

Out of the army, their ways stayed 'apart.

SATANIC

THE ex-corporal, his sinister power increasing with every street-corner brawl between his strong arm men and the Ger- nalvote. man Reds, was soon undisputed changed his ideas about Hitler. The man might have all the leader of the little gang who believed 'Germany's salvation lay in National Socialism.

prepared to suffer for his beliefs. The stocky, full-lipped little thought the answer was National

Bolshevism. Yet -there was one link bocome Hitler's chief licutenant,

mans doubted his assurance that they were the master race.

In 1933 Hitler took over the running of Germany.

Although he had fought gallantly during the war, Strasser had learned that there is little comfort in being a dead hero. Now he knew of Hitler's savagery to his opponents, and he escaped through the mountains into Austria; with the Gestapo in pursult.

How right he had been was proved within twelve months, when on Hitler's orders Gregor From then on their ways His deepest desire was to get Strasser was murdered as he lay parted. Hitler played an in- the two men he loved best in helpless in a Gestapo cell in

But with the farsightedoutside ness that has saved his life time Strasser fought back with proand again, Otto Strasser feared paganda, constantly moving his Strasser, decorated and for his own future as p rival to headquarters as the Gestapo war record sat ill on the prophet success to success, this was little Nordic more than a pinprick. Yet, even when the flood of war swopt him to Paradise, Nova Scotia, So It was until 1923. In that he carried on his anti-Hitler year Hitler made his first ill- campaign.

> ·Hitler, not anti-Nazi or anti-Germany. For this was a blood feud between the de facto Fuchrer and the might-havebeen Fuehrer, a reversion to the days of warring factions and quick executions.

Adenpuer's Bonn Government were largely inspired by that knowledge when they repeatedly fought any bld by Strasser Brother Gregor was delighted. But Hitler grew increasingly to re-enter Germany after the suspicious of his latest disciple.

Otto Strasser had his own AUTWARDLY, Strasser, now 57 dynamic ideas for Germany's Vyears old, puffy and halding, life egainst Hitler To the casual observer he might pass for an indifferently successful travelling salesman for German Otto Strusser, so Strusser, alt toys. But inside he'is still though with inside Party infor- steel-hard, and his long-distance citoris have won him followers who think with nostalgla on the what-might-havo-been. They include many extreme right-wingers who believe that Hitler's only fault was fallure.

To this hard core there is an breedstible appeal in Strawer's TN 1980 Stranger thought it still call for "social regeneration." safe to disagree with Hiller; For it includes a return to Gerceptionally fast and pleasantly. There follows a wild drive away to form his "Black Front," independent foreign line away to form his "Black Front," independent foreign line "both the Kremlin and Wall

CASINO FOLLOWS THE SUN

AS Vegas plans a re-La volving gambling casino that floats in water.

The gamblers want it because it would be the only casino where the building revolves around the roulette, want to travel any other way.

The architect's plans call for the building to rotate with the sun. That means three-eighths of an inch a minute past the

which the building swings.

AMERICA COLUMN NEWELL ROGERS

prop airliner-you'll never

Viscourit sireraft, says in a few Clinton Locy deem of the in Hollywood.

full-nege advertisement that Visual Bible Training Centre at visual state visual state visual base of the visual state visua

tervals drank a glass of lemon

bottom, waving a gun, drags hor cut of her room; she kicks and screams; . fellow - lodger Its four powerful Rolls-Royce Welter Henry intervenes and

WITHAT a day for Loraine power over his followers and Rodgers a 20-year-old misjudged his ruthless elimina-

An admirer, Russel Winter-

car during which he threatens or an morn a minute past the front-door pavement.

A BEAUTY SALON, on West Then he switches on the and conspiracy, was appropriate. Street,"

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sabre-rattling

fated putsch which landed him

in the prison cell where he

wrote the framework of "Mein

holimarks of a charleten, he

thought, but at beast he was

Strasser joined the Nazis.

Here-was no blindly faithful

lleutenant, hanging on the

Fuehrer's every word .--

With what seemed surprising

Strasser suddenly

Black, the colour of scorecy

on a 90-degree are until 6 p.m., real champagne to set hair-dos. dead; stops the car and phones only a few of his followers to Against a background of uncerthen a standatill until 2 a.m. It tells women: "It gives your the collect to come and get him the collect to the day ended link themselves with him opunly, about West Germany's link themselves with him opunly, about West Germany's link themselves with him opunly, about They were comparatively unimplace in an armed Europe, his back to the original position. look."

The influential Front strong-man policy is bound to portant. The influential Front strong-man policy is bound to

TONGEST summer and 48 brings branch brawl for a medicine b

water to distribute the weight. It will be turned around by lower motors. Electricity want a commercial Fisher say they and water will be supplied want a commercial Fisher say they manuary last year. Nazi organization.

ABOUT 450,000 more were at members were warned to keep just as Hitler's did on the even their allegiance secret and to just as Hitler's did on the even their allegiance secret and to of his triumph.

It will be turned around by singer Eddio Fisher say they January last year.

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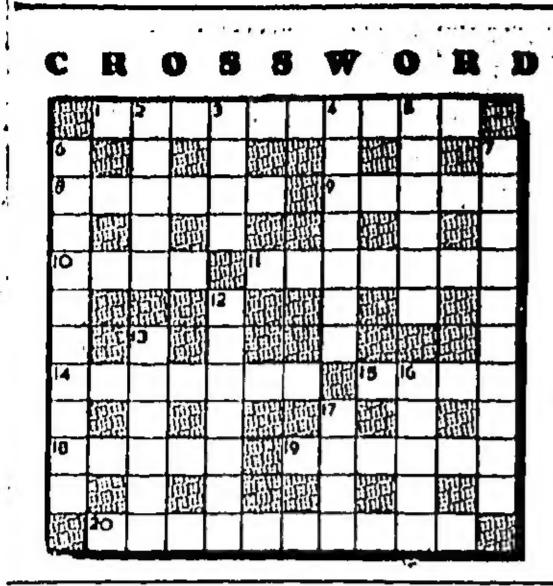
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Koate's lady evermore. 10. Bric-a-brag with ends. 11. This kind of remark loaves a sting, (7) 14. Everyone is, in the Wellare State. (7)

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or, in a light fashion. Cambridge. (4) anno Domini, may appear burdened. (5) Earl, chastled? (6) tall guns. (10)

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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

You have a warmly emotional

Among those born on this date

To find what the stars have in

AIUES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Don't let others impose upon your

you receive due credit for your

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Don't follow the lead of another,

trut plury come real, personal

initiative for best results on the lob

OEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

If you have intred one opportunity,

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Even if displeased with your job.

think twice before insking any

change, and row The time is not

1. t. O (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Might give a seitous thought to

est which we have Spring by almost

to get cut of control You'll be

our if you don't try to stay enim-

1.1BRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

an to speak out. Don't just sound

SCORPIO (Oct. 21 Nov 22)-

We als to fet the besteadlast of any

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. LARSEN

Black, 8 pieces

White, 5 pieces.

Solution to Saturday's

1, Kt. B2, any, 2, Q, R (ch, or

TARGET

How many

four letters

or more ean

you make

from the

letters in the

square on

the left # In

White to play mate in three.

dbi ch), or P mates.

Solution tomorrow.

with with WITHSTAND.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Dawn

sawn swain swan swat mouth thaw

twain twin twist twit wain waist

wait wand want wash wast watt

needs your heip today

positive point of view

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problem.

If you should be noked to give

what will be planted in your garden

don't let yourself become dis-

counged Keep a lookout for an

Tracy, composer, Charles

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

DORN today, you are critical, you will be most successful if you D analytical, have excellent reason- select a career within these or ing powers and are serious-minded, affiliated fields. You always know exactly why you b lieve someth ng and, if challenged, nature and when you fall he love can bring up plenty of proof to it is likely to be "head over beels." back up your argument. Yet, there There will probably be but one real Is a sucial and more frivolous side love in your life and if this does to your nature which makes you an not culminate in marriage, you excellent host or hosters You are might never wed. You would rather not as inclined to trust your intulhave nothing than a record choice! tions as much as you should, either You will weigh a problem, balancare Cardinal Newman, noted churching all prog and cons, before making up your maid that your first impresman, Brander Matthews, critic: won was right after all! Nathanial Rochester, ploncer; George You are interested in bettering Scribner publisher, and Allee E the condition of all who are considered 'underprivileged" and will Palmer, educator do a great deal personally, as well as contributing musicy to a worthy store for you tomorrow, select your cause Philosophy, suciology, educa- birthday star and read the corres-

those which interest you most and day star be your daily guide TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

other, tuday

tion and all kindred subjects are pending paragraph Let your birth-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Star. 20)- an important project today if you You can make excellent progress on concentrate and work hard at it.

RECOMMENDED REFERENCES

YOU SAY

YOU ARE

WELL

INDEEDIAM

ONLY BEEN

SERVICE ONE

THE

WAY

highbrow, must have read with

quickened pulse the announcement

that a fast bowler to Australia

quotes Wordsworth to himself while

fossion of a cabaret singer that she

"Can't get Henry James out of her

head," these adumbrations of a New

Dawn of Culture ought to make the

booksellers rub their hands. Trivia

Tansy, who has not hitherto ber:

suspected of being able to read, now

starts every conversation with

not a book to be read right through," she says, "It's a bedside book, to

May tather used to tell the follows:

Barrow, he and his friend, Horace

Athesley Vachell, who died recently.

arranged that young Richard

Vachell, his son, who had been at the school same time, should keep

un eyo at me while I was settling

down. During the first few days of the term I niet Richard Vachell in

the town, but before he could offer

me any advice, I said to him, "I've

been told to keep an eye on you'

THE picture called "Inevitability"

new title. Said Mr F. H. Gairlen, the artist, "My intentions have been

so misrepresented that I decided to

call the pi ture 'Corkscrew,' It is

an ideal subject for the Spiralist

approach, which is concerned with

extending abstractions into the realm of everyday life. Spiralism

is descended from Amorphism, and

is the 20th-century reply to those

who deny that abstraction can be

Some body dropped an ice down

(Gossip column.)

her back, but she went on dancing.

On with dancel See how she shakes

Her dainty back is but at rippling

In pain embarrassed partners try to

Drip; drip . . . it's melting! Where's

the frightful bounder,

circling round her.

On with the dance!

She writhes and capers like an

The author of this ludicrous mis-

He feers, and claps his hands, und,

Yells. "Ices! Sixpence each!" . . .

On with the dance!

at the Spiralist Exhibition has a

Floodlit ping-pong at

ing story. When I went to

the Encyclopaed a Britannica

be dipped into

in passing

pictorial."

a shoulder!

hold her,

chunce?

Indian brave.

"Take Tchekov, now there's a real

Dawn Kedgaree is deep in

tunning up to the wicket

Beachcomber

MONROE, that lonesome

YEAR.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tourney Bridge Is

Very Difficult

MANY renders have asked differs from ordinary subber

By OSWALD JACOBY

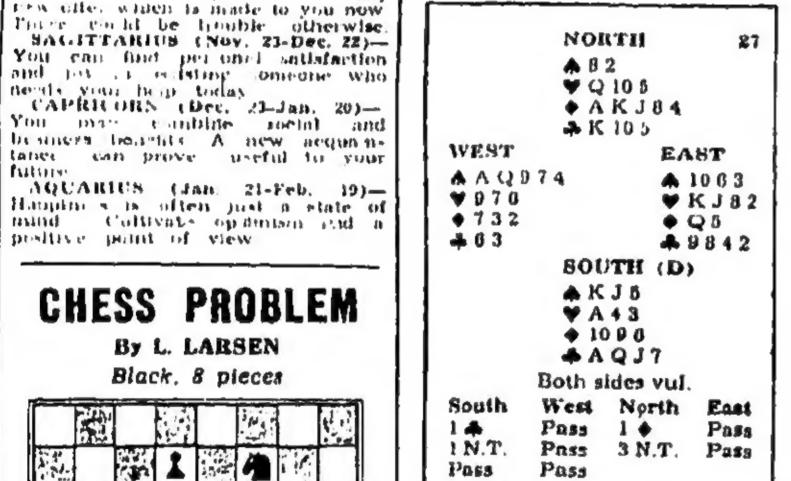
One important difference is that you play a hand as safely as possible in rubber bridge, giving up some of your chance for overtricks in order to make sure of the contract.

In a tournament, in most hands, you have to play for all possible tricks, even if this risks the contract for the sake of extra tricks. The difference good nature. It is important that is illustrated in the hand shown

> West opens the seven of spades, East plays the ten, and South wins with the Jack. South counts one spade, four clubs, and one heart. He therefore must develop the diamonds to make his contract.

At rubber bridge, South would do his best to develop the diamonds without allowing East to gain the lead. For this reason, he would cash the ace and king of diamond.: instead of finessing. This play would drop the queen of dlamonds and South would then proceed to make the first 11 tricks.

Mind you, South wouldn't be there in a subject, then it's your expecting to drop the double on queen of diamonds. If the queen clan't happen to drop, he would



Opening lead- 7

lead a third diamond in the hope that West had it; for another spade lead from the West hand would not threaten the contract.

The only point is that South can afford to lose a trick to West and cannot afford to lose It to East. He therefore does whatever he can to keep East

mond trick altogether. No de- United Press. clarer can afford to refuse the diamond finesse and thereby take the chance that he will wind up with one trick less than anybody else who plays

the hand. So every tournament player would win the first trick with the jack of spades and lead the ten of diamonds for a finesse. The finesse would lose, back would come a spade to defeat the contract.

making each In this case, every journaword the ment player would make only letters in eight tricks, and every fine small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain rubber bridge player would the targe letter in the centre make 11 tricks. Quite a differsquare, and there must be at once. least one nine-letter word in the names; no foreign; words,

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bloding has been: North East . South West what white white whit width wind Double 1 Spade You, South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts Q-J-7-3, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs K-J-9-4-3. What do you

'A-Bld two hearts. With seven points in high cards and two biddable suits you can well afford to bid freely in response to the takeout double.

You prefer to show the fourcard major rather than the fivecard minor mit because the chance for same at a major is so much better. Your partner probably has better support for the mejors than for clubs any-

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in Ho question just answered. You, Bouth, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts Q-J-7-3, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs A-Q-J-4-8, What do you

OMANSENSE

Pork Dishes

By ALICE DENHOFF

TREAT your family to a tonight by having a kraut, onie, how they can sell. pork and apple dinner. This One week in Paris is enough combination is hearty, to remind you that this is prepare, and thrifty.

Here are two new and this food combination.

shoulder cubed; on all sides.

how tournament bridge 5 min. Add 1 3 c. chopped time? It's because.... onion and 1 c. chicken consomme, Bring to boiling point and cook 10

> and 2 thep, cornstarch, Mix well and add to hot consomme. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened smooth.

Add 1 e. tinned, crushed pineapple and 1/3 c. dieed green pepper. Mix well and add to the pork; rover and continue cooking I hr. or until pork is done. Combine 2/3 c. onion, No. 2 tin sauerkraut, 21/2 c. (1 tin) sliced apples and 3 then, butter, mixing well, Cook, covered, over medium heat 30 to 40 min. Serve with sweet and sour pork

PORK CREOLE

Pork, Apple and Kraut Creole next, the recipe to take care of good appetites.

Combine No. 2 tin sauer kraut, 2½ c. (1 tin) apple slices and salt and pepper to taste. Place in bottom of greased 2-qt, casserole.

Melt 3 thap, fat over medium heat; add 4 rib pork chops and brown well on both sides. Place browned chops on top of krautapple mixture.

Combine 10 1/2 -oz, tin condensed tomate soup. 1 -c. water, 1/2 c. each chopped celery, chopped green pepper and minced onions, 1/2 tsp. sait dash of thyme, Mix well and pour over chops and kraut.

Cover and bake in 350° F. oven until chops are tenderabout 1 to 11/4 hr.

New Range Folds Away

Dayton, O.

VOU now can buy a kitchen I range which folds away when not in use. The built-in oven of the electric range has centre-opening vertical doors which operate like French deors, making it possible to install even in a tight corner of the kitchen. The surface cooking units, which can be mounted at the back of ordinary base In a tournament, South would cabinets if desired, feld up out try to avoid the loss of a dia- of the way when not in use .-

Anne Edwards And Drusilla Beyfus Fall For That French Line With A Lady

OH, JOHNNIE, HOW MONSIEUR

mouth-watering meal AH, JOHNNIE, Oh, John-

your money in. In the sheps, in the beauty unusual recipes featuring parlours in the restaurants, they money from a woman. And it dress in Paris. Have 1 lb. lean pork is not until you go back to sprinkle Lendon that the bell rings-and with salt and pepper. Cook got better value for almost over low heat until browned everything you bought in Pariif you had waited to buy it a!

Heat 2 thap, oil and add How is it that they manage for you madome, but the workminced garlie clove; cook to east the magic spell, and take every last franc from you every

> tinned 1 It's such a pleasure to buy a Couldn't you do it yourself?" dress in Paris-compared with the miserable procedure it is in London. For they know when it suits

Combine 14 c. cold water you and more than that they will tell you if it deesn't. They are easer to do the most tire-| some alteration, and you can rely on them to do it well

SHAPES

that whatever is wrong--it is buying in England, "But certainwrong with the shape of the ly not," says the saleswoman ? It's such a pleasure to have of the customer.

How we wish that every one salesgiri - "see how beautiful elegant poodles. of those Englishwomen who are madame looks."

SELL!

downtrodden, pushed around and bumilisted by salesgirls and a fitter standing and they promised to have you know just how to charm the London's salesgirls could buy a caraptured at the vision of away by 4.30. You arrive half madame in the dress. Never do you hear from

Parlelan shops those old crushing remarks: "Of course you are exceptionally tall / thin / large / narrow-shouldered / broad-shouldered, arend't you, madame?" Or "We could turn up the hem rooms are busy and it won't be done until after Easter/Whitsun/ Bank Holiday/Ascot/Christmas.

SHOUTS

in Paris; --Imagine the scene as a shortish, plumpish Englishwoman enters a little dress shop in the Rue

Faubourg St. Honore, to try on a dress from the window, smail," she says doubtfully after They make it perfectly clear years of conditioning to dress

dress and not with the shape emphatically, "Madame has the 4 your hair done in Paris: perfect figure for it. And if you order a ready- "See," she goes on delightedly, fashionable hairdresser's salon made to your own measurements "it might have been made for There in one vast room is a

And as the vision herself, feeling the last bit of solid ground melt beneath her, says again (much less doubtfully): "You are sure the dress is not too small? I am rather large, you know"—they all throw up their hands in horror, it is a slanderous statement.... "Madame is definitely not large. A trifle round perhaps. But the dress can be rearranged."

And rearranged it is, in an No, no This is how it goes hour or two, and out you walk rings later that you realise that in a dress that makes you look it took you the whole afternoon: prettier than you ever looked you feel as if you had been

And it is not until later that the bell rings-and you realise that £ for £ you would have "I expect it will be much too got much better value, better material, better workmanship in 3 a meal in Paris; Picture the London

Imagine the scene as you enter a

IT'S TWEED

BUT WHAT'S

THE:TWIST?

crowded turmoil of elegant Frenchwomen having pedicures, manicures, bleaches, or permis, Some have brought along their boy friends to that volubly while nutritious and tasty, easy to the pleasantest and 'easiest they will got it in, fit it and madame. It is ravishing. Come they have their nails varnished. city in the world to spend have it ready within five days. Marie"-she shouts to the other Some have brought along their

Time counts for nothing. You And there in a trice are two may an appointment for 3 p.m. an hour late and you are still

there at 7. You are shampooed in due course and sit waiting your turn alongside a row of other women. But taking your turn, you notice, is unheard of and she who grumbles loudest at being kept

SHAMPOOS

waiting gets her hair done first.

At the end of it all you come away with the prettiest hairstyle

you ever had. And it is not until the bell through a battle; it cost you 25s. for shampoo and set; and that in Lendon it is quicker, calmer, and cheaper....

It's such a pleasure to order scene as you enter the little restaurant.... A waiter rushes forward to

lay a clean check tablecloth, bring fresh bread, and a menu which strotches to 50 dishes. You ponder the menu seriously and he ponders it with you, with perhaps an inspirational suggestion here and there. "Would madame care for the speciality-veal done in Pro-

vence style with temptoes and mushrooms? Or some Steak Bearnaise with celery hearts braised in butter?"

Then there is the problem of what to eat before. Then there is the question of the wine. Each is considered at leisure. Never do you get from a French waiter the feeling, so obvious in England, that he wishes you would eat up, pay up, and go,

if your French is faulty and you get the wrong dish ("Oh, I didn't know it was cels") he will bring comething else, 1f you don't like the vegetables or the sweet on the set menu, he will change it. And never never do you hear your dinner dismissed briskly as "Roast and two veg" or "Welsh with mash."

So you have your meal, deliciously cooleed, served with a flourish, washed down with wine-one of the most enjoyable meals you ever tasted. And it is not until the bell rings later that you realise that the meat, the vegetables, the fish, and the prices are really much better in Leuidon....

It is the same all along the line. We have the prettiest girls, the best materials, the loveliest flowers, the finest antiques, the tenderest ment,

But Oh, Johnnie, Oh, Johnnie, heavens above! THEY have the know-how.

THE SECRET of Mile. Mixture

SEE what happens when a beautiful French girl meet; up with the best of British clothes. See how they get on together, when English tweeds, sweater, pearls, and shoes fall into the hands of a French girl. The girl who mixes the best of both dress worlds is Francoise

Garrigues, who works at Dior's in Paris. She is pictured here by Brien Kirley; a one-woman argument in dayour of closer collaboration between London and Paris shops. Look how sho works out her Entente Cordinic

IN LONDON she picks the tweed materials for her coat and skirt. "There's nothing in France to touch this material for quality or for rolour," says Francoise, . . But she has her materials made up IN PARIS. There they put a chie into the styling that the Euglish would never dream

Notice the set of the sleeves. the cut of the mediline, and alluringly; tailored straight skirt; "The trouble with the English," she says, "is that they have the best ingredients in the world for dressing, but they deall always know how to mix

TO LONDON, sive comes for "I do," said Agnes Flittery. Agnes lived, to see them all go never get tired of those classic "What are the words?" asked dancing down the street, all sweaters and they are made of the most wonderful wool. French shoes are ugly and uncomfortable. English styles are protty and far cheaper."

But TO PARIS sho goes for her had and her gloves."Newsers better for hats that

growl."

"I can't chirp and I can't tweet," said Knarf.

"Now, now," said Agnes, "I a beautiful day and that Knarf knowledge of what suits bery one tried. I'll sing this happy and Horace Bark, the Poodle, and Sparrow for said that you both to do your best to sing it slong with me."

"You don't have to understood the same from Paris she gets the most valuable item of all—the knowledge of what suits bery and Agnes Filttery the Sparrow Francoise, you dress blothes Pue to the same frock on snother girl—could possibly feet.

"You don't have to understand his said will probably need a lot of where Knarf and Horace and Flittery to Knarf and Horace, Jewell you look like a gipsy."



"That was a nice little snoors where are well

MAGAZINE BOYS' GIRLS'

Without Words -Happiness Is an Emotion Everyone Recognises-

By MAX TRELL

NARF went walking down the street. Or rather he went jumping down the street. Or rather he went dancing down the street. Yes, he went dancing down the street, hopping, skipping,

jumping, dancing. No Song in Mind "Oh, I feel wonderful-wonderful: I feel like singing a songl"

"Nice day," said Mr Bark, wogging his tail. "It's a wonderful day," said Knarf. "And I feel so happy I could sing a song."

Horaco Bark, a Poodle.

song to sing.

"Well, why don't you?" said Mr Bark, 'I often feel like that too."

But he couldn't think of a

At this moment, he met

Rupert and the Broken Plate-2



silent that Rupert becomes anxious think I dropped a plate." Well, and runs into the garden. "Can don't worry about it," says Mr. you come, Daddy?" he calls: Bear in a scothing voice. You Mummy doesn't look very well." mustn't cook any more today. Mrs. Bear turns her head as they Rupert, will you get Mummy's hot enter. Oh dear, I don't know water bottle and we'll make her what happened," she says eather as comy as we cany."



Knurf asked. "I do," replied Horace Bark, "only I can't think of one." "Neither can I," said Knarf.

"Do you feel like singing a

song when that happens?"

' Just then a Sparrow named Agnes Flittery flew down. "Wonderful day, isn't it?" she

"Wonderfull" said Knarf, "Absolutely wonderful," said Horace Bark.

The Sparrow's Song "On a day like this when I

feel so wonderful;" said Agnes Filtery, "I always fool like singing a song," "And do you?" usked Knarf

Horaco Barks "Words?" said Agnes. "There aron't any words. It's a song with chirps and twocts in it." "All I can do is bark and



A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

FRANCOISE wears an

English tweed coat and

an English fox fur stole.

But her hat and gloves

are from Paris.

No one understood the words,

(There weren't any words,).

Melody Without Words



COMBINED CHINESE 2, ADMIRA F.C..... 1.

HO CHEUNG-YAU'S WINNER RAISED THE CHEERS TO A CULMINATING CRESENDO

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A thrilling second half fight back by the Combined Chinese put a generous ration of icing on our Austrian soccer cake at the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon. With the game fast drawing to a close and the score locked at one goal-all, Yiu Cheuk-yin started a fast forward movement.

At just the right moment he pushed the ball up to Au Chi-yin and the little policeman, while still travelling at top speed. spotted Ho Cheung-yau running into position away to the right of the goal.

he drove the ball hard and the ball into the path of Hofer. Hofer, who was unmarked, and fast towards the young South The little outside-left took a in less time than it takes to tell China forward. He was on it couple of steps and the ball was it was in the net. in a flash and warding off a tucked away in the corner of the The home side never recoverstrong defensive challenge, he net almost before Wat Fat-kim ed from this shattering stroke of sent a wonderful drive scream- | could move. ing into the net between the post and Gilly's diving body and clutching fingers

erowd sprang to its feet llow it roured and cheered and equaliser how well the acclamation was i deserved

THOROUGHLY EARNED

Right away let it be said that the Hongkong boys tho: oughly earned this victory Except for superiority by both halves it was the Combined Chinese who called the tune

Abart from a glaring weak-Chinese wide.

They never allowed thenisalves to be worried off their normal game and even when the Austrans were on top there was a pleasant feeling of security about the Hongkong

rear lines In spite of all this the Admira boys will no doubt feel that they were unlucky to go down for only the second time in the 21 general of their buy and it has to be admitted that they might very well have turned with a transferal lead. Once un if yerds drive from Pinggera elipped the crossbar with Was Fat-kim out of posi-

A few minutes later Lim Yee made a brilliant clearance e the line w on the home goalkeeper had been beaten, and then just before the interval Szoldzittes infisee a great chance

to put his side shead, converged the fire confident into the game it was a losing Hongkong Sciention; - Yong caught by Mickey Remedies off balls, goalkeeping of Wal Fat-kim; the susteined brilliance of Ho Cheung-yau; the virili v a Tang Sum and Mok Chun-wah; ball is the hellmark of football Man, Morris, Lo Kwok-tal; Lee and the successful return to the satisfaction. 'big-time' of Hay Yung-sang.

As the teams trooped in at the interval Hofer got a special hand from the crowd and well he deserved it. A great fooballs; although Pinggern at Inside-left, Ceyka and Holzer chased him hard for the main honours.

Even play was the order of the day in the period after the re-start but Admira soon started Band gave things the right to apply heavy pressure on the itmosphene with some delight-Hongkong goal. When the home ful entertainment before the side withstood this challenge it game and at the interval ... looked as though they might Oh The Referee ???? hold the visitors... but as so hardly noticed him at all, often happens a goal came to But Stanley was the name and Admira just when it was least he old a good job without too expected.

Combined Chinese had launched attack after attack on Gilly's gonl and with the winghalves up in support of their forwards the ball was suddenly banged upfield. Richter was on it quickly and after some

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting 1954/55 to be held on Saturday 5th and Saturday 12th March, 1955, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office. Alexandra House: the Club House, Happy Valley; and the

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON, on Tuesday, 22nd February, 1955.

Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA,



Without a second's hesitation delightful footwork he pushed his kick. The ball broke to

A wonderful goal. How the suver near misses there were by the dozen but still no superiority

airect result of some typical Au Cht-ym perstatence Electric Heels' was on his way through the defence when he was pulled and trying to win. down from behind. The penalty word was just and correct. periods of Austrian Mok Chun-wah gave it the right the Selection with a brilliant kind of treatment and Hongkong were back on level terms

From that moment every move down field was carried new at outside right, an early ou! to the accompaniment of second half. uncertainty at left half, and a rours of encouragement from strangely out-of-the-picture Yiu the packed stands. Admira Cheuk-yin for more than half fought every inch of the way the game, this was a good to stave off defeat but with Yiu Cheuk-yin coming bang

MacTavish Complains

AN "L" OF A DIFFERENCE

in my notes for the Secor Spot on Saturday 1 wrote that in certain circumstances a game became TOUSY and controversial. When the article appeared the words used were 1.0USY and controversial. The one letter made a lot of difference . . but even the printer is entitled to his opinion. . . I. M. MacT.

VERDICT: Eighty minutes of grand soccer entertainment played in tine spirit. Hardly a spectator left his or her sent unt I the final whisble sounded and many stayed still longer to give a well-deserved hand to the visitors as they

lined up in the centre of the

The precision-perfect Palice

The MacTavish Star Ratings

much 'flannel'

Combined Chinese	
Wat Fat-kim	****
Hau Yung-sang	****
Lau Yee	****
Tang Sum	****
Ko Po-keung	
Chan Fai-hung	404
Chu Wing-keung	
Ho Cheung-yau	***
Au Chl-yin	
Yiu Cheuk-yin	***
Mok Chun-wah	
Admira FC	***
Gilly	
Line	_
Mayer	***
Bernreither	
Fichtl	•
Holzer	
Szoldatics	
Coyka	•
Richter	**
Pinggera	
Hofer	
HOICE	

SATURDAY'S MATCH H.K. Solection 2, Admira 5

The home side was in com-pleto control in mid-field and. Toth and Higgins, having a pro-fitable. Baturday afternoon, Toth and Higgins, having a profitable Saturday afternoon, dictated almost everything that was happening. It seemed that a gort simply had to come.

The bull was pushed up into the home defence lines. There did not appear to be the slightest danger as Mg Kee-chueing moved in to clear but stark tragedy the high pivet missed.

The bull was pushed up into the HKFA, reiterating almost completely all that I wrote appear to be the slightest completely all that I wrote appear as the big pivet missed.

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The bull Mg Kee-chueing moved the HKFA, reiterating almost completely all that I wrote appear to be pivet missed.

Ko Po-keung immediately Szoldatics and Hofer served to sent his side into the attack, emphasise the home side's de-Gilly made a couple of thrilling jection rather than the visitors'

But let us give full credit to Admira. They took the best When it did come it was the that we could give and in spite made one substitution - they never gave up trying to attack

Richter and Tupy got two good first half goals for the visitors and Morris got one for header. Lo Kwok-tai got a erackerlack equaliser for Hongkong midway through the

Until the slip that virtually gave Admira the lend it was the home side all the way and but for weaknesses at left back and outside-left they must surely have got the goal and the lead their midfield play deserved.

VERDICT: Good healthy ...a pleasant gnme which in the end Admira deserved to win, but which Hongkong hirdly destreed to kese. Apart from the fact that I considered Hongkong were denied a couple of rather obvious penalties I thought Referee Stewart handled the

game well. On the Hongkong side the chief honours went to Lau Chiping, Higgins, Toth, Szcto Man, Morris and Lo Kwck-tai, while Gilly, Linc, Holzer, Szoldatics, Ceyka and Hofer were the visitors who caught the eye most.

THE TEAMS Admira Wein FC:-Gilly;

Line, Mayer; Holzer, Fichil, Ganger, (Blaschke); Szoldatles, Ceyka, Richter, Tupy, Hofer. battle and He Cheung-yau's Por-der; Lau Chi-ping, Sit Pei- Guterres. wonder winner brought the cul- yin: Higgins, Ng Kee-cheung. minuting crescendo of cheers Toth; Chan Chi-kong, Szcio Tai-fai.

THE EDITOR

MacTavish Replies To Mr Yeung

Sir.-I hope you will give me a little space to reply to the letter of K. W. Yeung which appeared in the China Mail on

any member of the public to criticise the critic and in this me must now stand side-byside with my criticism of a which included nine fours. particular display of refereeing given by Mr Dawson in the first Hongkong-Admira game.

Let me assure Mr Yeung that there are No tles of ANY kind to my writing. I write what feel is justified comment and if it happens to differ from what Mr Young or someone else feels is correct then that is simply because we hoppen to have a different appreciation of stan-

As far as I am concerned porsonalities in or out of football do not enter in o it at all.... and the unjustified implication contained in the last paragraph of Mr. Young's letter is a reflection, not on me, but on the referce who handled the South China-Kitchee motch.

for this paper for some time. I his score to well over fifty, have tried to credit or criticise, part or punch, as I feel each particular occasion demands.... and purely on its football

With the scores level at two goals all and the second half well advanced. Hongkong hammered away at the Austrian defence without getting the vital goal that would have put them in front. and I am sure that my relationship with Referee Dawson
will not be unduly impaired
bacches I saw at to criticise his
handling of this particularly impertant game.

FLAT OUT TO SAVE



Simpson, Newcastle United goulkeeper, makes an all-out effort as he dives to save during the First Division match against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge on February 12. The Pensioners won 4-3.—Reuterphoto.

LEAGUE

KCC Take Over Leadership Of The Senior Division By "GOOGLY"

Kowloon Cricket Club consolidated their position in the Senior Divi- in by a teammate. sion and took over the leadership from Army South with their narrow win over Craigengower by two wickets on Saturday. They have 42 points from 15 games and a lead of a solitary point on their nearest rivals, Army

South, with two games in hand. The needle game between RAF and Recreio at Kai Tak ended in a draw to give each team one point. Army South, for the second week in succession, were held to a draw, lost another three valuable points and are now in second place.

In the Junior Division RAF | With only 22 runs needed for | Recreio ... wickets at King's Park.

RAF, minus skipper Leigh-Bennett, opened their innings with Green and Lee against the settled down on a hard pitch. Green soon got his eye in and Carnell and Davidson, was driving powerfully in front of the wicket and square cutting.

But with the score at 22 Lee was clean bowled by Gerry Gosano for 11 runs. Power joined Loe and these two batted magnificently and brought the score to 86 when the latter was to strike form, hitting the loose Dockyard .. 17 6 8 3 27 the latter have improved a lot.

The Airmen went for the caught by Remedios off Gosano. Recreto's akipper, A. M. Prata, then decided to rest his opening runs. bowlers and put on Dr Eddie Gosano and C. A. Guterres. These two did not do what the skipper had in mind and the Airmen slowly piled on the runs. Green was at this stage past his 50.

Dr H. L. Ozorlo was put on and this spelled trouble for RAF. In his second over Ozorlo gave points. a short ball to Green who atsecond but a good throw in by forced the soldiers to a draw.

The tall soon collapsed, and the innings closed at 179.

SLOW BCORING

The King's Park team opened with Prata and Noronha and for the first half hour

scoring was very slow. With the score at 32 Noronha was sent back after a running eatch by Bibby. Gerry Gosano joined Prain, but soon Prata was bowled by

Henderson and the scoreboard read 45 for 2. Mickey Remedies Joined Gosano and these two brought the score to 92 when Remedies

was out for 20 runs. Gerry Gosano was batting very I might remind Mr Young confidently, chopping behind the that I have now been writing stumps and cutting, and carried KCC 15 10 3 2 42

KCC v CCC

The game between KGC and CCC al Cox's Path was a lowbowling of Gerry Gosano and scoring one with the bowlers Joe Guterres This pair soon dominating. CCC were put in to bat first against the bowling of

> With only two runs on the KCC board they lost skipper George Army Souza when he was caught by Recrelo Wood off Carnell.

P. R. Ragi, the other opener. IRC "A" 15 8 held on to his wicket and started IRC "B"

runs desperately. Henderson Two more wickets fell with only was next to go and he too was wight runs added to the score. The score was then 50 for 6 and the tail-enders added 36

In reply KCC also lost two wickets for 14 runs. Then Archie Zimmern stopped. u complete collapse and carried his bat for a merry knock of 40 | CSO cricket team by 69 runs. runa which included nine fours. KCC just managed to pass their

tempted to hit it to deep square rudo shock and were held to a wickets for two runs in two leg. The ball went high and draw by Police at Happy Valley. overs. Yvanovich came running in for They amassed a score of 158 Yvanovich ran him out. He Optimists had no difficulty in 23. respect Mr Yeung's criticism of had batted for two minutes coming home, with four points short of two hours for his 65, when they beat the Navy by five wickets.

> At Sookunpoo, Army North whitewashed University with a ten-wicket victory.

JUNIOR DIVISION

In the Junior Division RAF just managed to beat the clock and Recreio with four wickets C. Eather, c. Thompson b. intact. This game ended in semi-

KGV and Navy gained maximum "B", HKU and DBS respectives In the only game played A. P. Goudy, lbw. Readman 10

at Sookungoo. HOW THEY STAND

First Division P. W. L. D. Pis.

drew away from the opposition a victory with five wickets in- Army North . 14 8 4 2 with an eight-point lead when tact poor light ended the game. RAF 13 0 2 5 they trounced Recreto by four Gosano was undefeated with 69. Optimists ... 14 7 6 1 14 6 6 2 20 14 2 11 1 University ... 12 0 12 0 0

* One tie (two points). Second Division

P. W. L. D. Pts. RAF 17 11 3 3 47 15 9 3 3 39

chalked up five runs to trail 5-6. The Nam Wah Ladies event wild again in the fourth and make any improvement in the

of the scores indicated as much.

LADIES' LEAGUE

The Wahoos Bees and South

China girls started in the howl-

ing wind of the morning. South

China gained the upper hand in

the beginning as they scored

twice each in the first two inn-

ings to lead 4-0. They added

two in the top of third, and now

the Bees caught up by hard

hitting and, assisted by the

The Indias from Caroline Hill

seemed discouraged, were turn-

ed back empty-handed the last

game by the same one-run

On the other ground at the

same time, two Chinese ladies'

'earns also battled to a very

started well and led narrowly

The Chinese Athletics then

emerged from behind to take

'he lead at 5-4 in the second,

3-4 in the third, and 8-5 in the

fifth. The Overseas ladies

levelled it at eight-all in the

top of the sixth but only found

they were again way behind due

to numerous fielding errors

which cost them a heart-

Though they fought hard in

the last inning and nearly

evened up the score; Lady Luck

smiled at their opponents and

in the first, 4-3.

brooking six runs.

Braves tallied once in the next inning while the Owls Ifth as Hank Killeen reached again rallied for three runs, insecond on a wild throw to first, cluding a four-bagger by Evelyn

in an easy mood.

med the first hit for his team and advanced to second on a two times at bat and lost the sacrifice bunt. Then Tony Guterres was safe at first station margin. and went to second on another wild throw which at the same time scored Carlau Yvanovich. Frankle Loureiro mede a timely close finish. The Overseas which brought Tony

riors obtained a triple and the game ended 4-1 in favour of the Braves. 3-2 but bobbled four times and

Colledge was next to go when DBS 18 6 10 2 26 every inning except the last and one run. The final score was the store was in the thirties.

the score was in the thirties. University .. 14, 0 13 I 1 Pokfulam . dwellers KCC Beat CSO By

In a friendly game played at Cox's Path yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Executive Officers

The home team batted first | 3-68, 4-96; 5-96; 6-102; 7-137; hosts' score with two wickets to and amassed a total of 160 runs. 8-150; 9-154; 10-160. spare to give them the extra Top scorers were R. F. Apps (47), including six fours, and A. G. Roberts (31). The fermer Army South again received a laiso took three of the CSO Whitley 11 - 54

In reply the Executive Officers It is always the prerogative of who had run one, tried for the declaring, but failing light could only muster 91 runs and E. Heywood, b. Reberts ... 17 D. Rozdman was bop scorer with S. Pascoe, e. Roberts b.

> Readman shared the KCC wiekets with five epiece.

THE SCORES

R. F. Apps. b. Readmon . 47 R. Pepperell, b. Apps L. G. Dally, b. Whitley ... 13 K. Farrow, not out 12 W. J. B. Lewis, b. Whitley, 17 M. Sargent, c & b Moddox 1

Whitley. In the other games IRC "A", S. A. Gray, c. Pascoo b. Heywood b. Whitley ... 0 8-74; 9-78; 10-91. A. G. Roberts, b. Readman 31 yesterday the strong Army side R. F. Maddox, b. Whitley 5 were held to a draw by Police H. A. Mathieson, b. Readman

T. Crabtree, not out

Thompson ... 9 1 34 Regiman Executive Officers, C80

Goudy D. Readman, b. Roberts For the losers Whitley and H. Whitley, b. Pepperell .. M. Salter, c. Dully b. Gray 14 Pandas 'B' .. 11 5 6 R. Thompson, run out A. Bailey, c. Roberts b.

> D. Readhead, b. Apps Extras 10

Total Bowling. O. M. R. W. Crabtree 4: 1 12 - Wahoos 'A' ... 11 11' 0

28 2 Wahoos 'B' ... 12 10' Roberts 7 Pepperell 5. 1 11 1 SCAA Goudy Extras 20 Mathieson 2 -- Арря 2

Braves Scalp

EEAGUE SOFTBALL

Warriors

Braves scalped Warriors 4-1 and U.S. Navy blanked Delawares 9-0 yesterday at King's Park in the Senior "A" Division softball matches. "B" Division Americans shellacked University 19-1 and Blackhawks claimed a walk-over from Pandas Bees as the latter could not field a team on time. 'In the Ludies' League Wahoos nosed out South China Ladies to win 11-10 and Chinese Athletic Ladies edged out Overseas Ladies 14-18.

The USS Wilson team showed superiority over the young Delawares. Hurler Brown chalked up a no-run and no-hitter at the expense of the less experienced Tribesmen. Only twice did the latter ever reach second base throughout the whole game.

The game started with the sturdily against big odds and sailers right on the assault, were rewarded with a lonely powerful hitting kept run in the third to save a shuttheir younger opponents a- out. running and three times did The two ladies' matches were dent the rubber in the hard-fought and the closeness

opening frame. They added another three in the third, two in the fourth and one in the last canto to shut out feeble-hitting Delawares and win their first game since they came into harbour here.

TIGHT GAME Warriors surprised the spectaters by playing a tight game against the hard-hitting Braves. The latter drew first blood in the opening canto through Eddle Loure'ro who was passed, stole errors of their opponents, second, and then, on a sacrifico hit and another sacrifice fly by

his teammates, came home. Warriors tied the score in the made four runs, three of them third through slabster Fernando by Pickin Wel's homer. The Marques who did well on the Bees retaliated with three and mound. He made a two-bagger were still 8-10 in arrears going on his turn at but and was betted into the fifth. SCAA did not

Another wild throw to first Collon, to emerge in front by a enabled him to cleat the plate slim 11-10 lead.

During the sixth frame. Braves' Carlau Yvanovich slam-

Guterres home. Both sides were turned back fruitless in the last inning though George Ribeiro of War-

Warriors outhit the Braves two of these cost them two runs and the games Their opponents 7 2 34 only made two errors.

Americans proved too strong 17 8 8 1 33 for the Undergraduates though KGV 16 6 8 2 26 They were able to score in

the side was out just short of 14-13 in favour of CAA Ladies. Saturday Junior League rosults were:-Blackhawks Bees

downed rookie Seventeeners 17th Scouts were leading all the time until the last, whereby the young Hawks railled in six runs to emerge victorious.

P. I. Dodgers vs. CAA Jr. was postponed. LEAGUE STANDINGS

Benior "A'. Warriors . . . 10 2 8 Delawares Americans Blackhawks 'A' 10 9 1 O Oversens 'A' .. 10 2: 8 Dukes Pandas Jr. ... 10 Woh Ying .. 10 4 6 25 Pounders .. 10 1 9 Junior "Gold" Blockhawka 'B' 9 9 0 1,000 Foll of wickets: 1-29; 2-55; P. T. Dodgers ... 9 . 7 points at the expense of IRC W. H. Pepperell, c. 3-56; 4-64; 5-64; 6-69; 7-72; Lymnes ... 9 8 6 ... 383 Seventeiners ... 10 0 10 Ladies' League

Whatever the subject CAPTURE IT WITH-



PENTANGULAR RUGGER TOURNAMENT

Grand Display By Police As They Fell Before Army's Onslaught

At Sookunpoo on Saturday afternoon the Police XV gave a grand display as they fell fighting before the onslaught of the all-victorious Army by 27 points (3 goals, 3 tries, 1 penalty goal) to 3 points (1 try).

It was only in the last ten minutes of the game that the Police faitered and

the Army, who had lasted the terrific pace at which the game was played, piled on 18 paints to win convincingly.

last-minute changes in their missed, 9-3, place at scrum half.

With this alteration it looked Then came the flood!!!!!! as if the Police were going to concentrate mainly on defence, cut through, drew two men, and Garrity, Freser, Gammon, Taylor, but what a surprise they gave passed out, and Blackburn Davies, Miller, Sleeman, Mcnot only the spectators but also scored well out. the Army.

Lelliott started with a few poor passes, but quickly found scored again when Jenious nearhis form, and gave his threes a ly crashed through but was good service.

Police side, with Scott a close scored well out. The kick was second. The threes combined well, and gave the Army a busy they recovered in tackled and cut through with a lovely

like heroes. Behind them Lloyd had a fine | self under the posts. | Brentford day, his kicking for touch and converted 22-3. his tackling being excellent.

The Army's threes unintendonally gave the Police defence a hand to keep the scoring down when they played a stereotyped converted, 27-3. game, Regularly as clockwork when the Army forwards got the ball, which was by no means as often as they could have wished the ball was sent straight out to the wing with lovely fast crisp passes and the Police defenders were waiting for the wing threes and more than equal to the task

of stopping them. The Army pack were more spirited in the loose, but in the set scrums the Police outheeled them completely.

Mayger dld a fine lob as poor. hooker and deserves praise, while the Army front row have they packed much higher than the Police and as a result lost the undershove.

shaky in defence.

himself well worthy of his place, a full back. of him was brillingt.

TERRIFIC PACE

was the Police who attacked them. out the Police stamina.

Twice in the opening minutes the set scrums. Scott and Marsh almost broke Cole, for the Club, spent too through, and after six minutes much time trying to go blind, COIONY the Police were awarded a instead of feeding his threes. penalty for offside, but the con- It is scidem that a scrum half version and chance to open the! scoring was missed.

the Police line the Army whipped the ball back and Breatford made an opening and passed out to his threes. Ingall, using all his strength, just managed to cross the line despite a long penalty kick, and Logan kong Cricket Club.

a desperate last minute tackle did likewise with his three a desperate last minute tackle

by Marsh. The conversion was missed.

Two minutes later, from lincout on the Army 35, Marsh electrified the crowd with a glorious cut through the centre, but was tackled with only five yards to go.

The Army cleared from the scoring was spoiled. scrum with a kick, Marsh took the ball and raced through his opponen's but passed forward at the last moment.

from the 26 their threes were Logan said to his team at half Hit-oo v S. Zee and R. Shoo sent away and Blackburn was time certainly took effect. (7); K. Lo and T. Lo v F. M. forced into touch by Nash with n yard to go. The ball was touched down from the scrum better, and made more use of by the Police.

In the 26th minute Edwards solid pressure on the Club. scored when Parkinson, Brentford, and Ingall went blind, were opened the scoring when from a Tsui: Wal-pui. (2); K. Lo v Tsui Gateshoad stopped, but somehow slung the ball loosely across the field. The off in a nice concerted other threes gathered and move which ended with Gam
Edwards fore through entehing Edwards tore through, catching the Police defence on the wrong foot. The conversion was missed, 6-0.

· With the Army pressing the first half ended.

SECOND HALF the ball to within five yards of the Police line. Winning the

goal) in an encounter in which move of holding the ball in the alender hopes. The Alimen all the interest and scoring was scrum and outshoving the Army kept up the pressure until nocontained in the second half. to cross the line and drop on side went.

ran themselves to a standstill against them then the Navy.

Purkinson on the Police 25. with a good kick converted, 14-3. Almost immediately the Army Marsh was, of course, the gathered the loose ball and with strong-Wright. Kerr, Campoutstanding threequarter in the a terrific spurt down the wing bell.

> missed narrowly, 17-3. Army added another five points Reid as Parkinson again took the ball Cox Littlejohn, Hill. sidestep, this time scoring him-

In the closing minute Blackburn was sent off from a lineout, outpaced the Police and scored well out. Brentford again

CLUB v. RAF

The first game was as different as chalk and cheese. There by either side.

Without Dark, who was unable to play, the RAF threes never settled, with Fraser over his teammates. The RAF on Saturday and the Navy on halves had an unhappy day with Wednesday at Boundary Street their service being decidedly at 4.15 p.m.

looked much better in defence both Moss and Marsh will be only themselves to blame for with Mertin shining on the left playing on Wednesday. The

However, when it came to Club on Saturday. attacking only Martin ever looked like scoring. Both Petrle Army three line, as and Logan, the Club and RAF looked very dangerous full backs, had a successful day

pace lasted throughout the RAF eight by outjumping them 4.00 p.m. game and eventually burned in the lineouts and hooking the ball back on a fifty-fifty basis in

going blind makes more than ten yards and this move is Four minutes after this the usually reserved for either a.ed a much improved game.

chances. The RAF kicked off and play

except when Kerr led some good foot rushes and one sparkling Moore (1); W. K. Chung and C. Millwall 30 15 7 8 45 34 Moore (1); W. K. Chung and C. Millwall 30 15 7 8 45 34 Moore (1); W. K. Chung and C. Millwall 30 15 7 8 45 34 Moore (1); W. K. Chung and R. Millwall 30 15 7 8 45 34 Moore (1); W. Millwall 30 15 7 8 45 34 Moore (1); W. Millwall 30 15 7 8 45 34 Moore (1); W. Millwall 30 15 7 8 45 3 remained mainly in midfield.

DIFFERENT TEAM

more cleanly; the threes took it (8).

their chances keeping up-a Within a few minutes they mon crossing the line in the cor- V R. C. Dec (6). ner. Logan with a grand kick

converted, 5-0. The Chib kicked off and the RAF line. In the lineout Dorts Diary tho RAF were penalised for The Army opened the second offside and Petrie scored with a half with an attack and carried nice kick to make it 5-3. nice kick to make it 5-3.

Time and again the RAF court Tenns changeouties throws attacked, and at one TomorRow throes attacked, and at one the Police line. Winning the serious the half was serious the half was ball, back but it was knocked on. In the resultant serious the ball upfield in a point seemed certain to score colony Grassopast championships and Victoria on. In the resultant serious the ball upfield in a point seemed certain to score colony Grassopast championships and Victoria on. In the resultant serious the ball upfield in a point seemed certain to score colony Grassopast championships and Victoria on. In the resultant serious the ball upfield in a point seemed certain to score colony Grassopast championships and Victoria on. In the resultant serious the ball upfield in a point seemed certain to score colony Grassopast championships and Victoria on. In the resultant serious the ball upfield in a point seemed certain to score colony Grassopast championships and Victoria on the ball upfield in a point seemed certain to score colony Grassopast championships and Victoria on the ball upfield in a point seemed certain to score colony Grassopast championships and Victoria on the ball upfield in a point seemed certain to score colony Grassopast championships and Victoria on the ball upfield in a point seemed certain to score colony Grassopast championships and Victoria on the colony of the European Courts of the Championships and Victoria on the colony of the European Courts of the Championships and Victoria on the Championships and Victoria of the Championships and Victoria on the Championships and Victoria o

Previously the RAF over- ball to within five yards of the stepped "two" defenders and came the Club by 10 points (2 line, where there was a scrum. scored. Logan converted, 10-3, Roals) to 3 points (1 penalty The Police used the classic thus dimming, the Club's

The Police made one or two the ball. The conversion was Should both win their games the RAF will probably take team, the main one being the Play swayed back and forth pride of place due to the fact switching of Lloyd to full back, with the Army looking more that they have scored more while Lelliott filled Lloyd's dangerous as the Police visibly and have had less scored

THE TEAMS RAF: Logan, Moore, Mc-Brentford Donald, Lamb, Griffitha, Sutcliffe, Brightwell, Woolf.

Club: Petrie. Spencer Kilvert, Penman Martin Clare, Cole, Barker, Russell, Rogers, grounded by Stevens, Parkinson Hargroves, Farquharson, Arm-

Army: Patterson, Blackburn, Edwards, Collins, Inguil, Brent-Only a minute or so later the ford. Parkinson, Bevan-Thomas, Tilden, Jenlous, Ferry,

> Police: Lloyd Nash, Scott, Marsh, Stevens, Brown, Lelliott, Colborne, Mayger, Harris, Perry, Long, Bryan Corpenter Daw-

HOW THEY STAND

· Here is the latest on the Tournament Table:

PWDLFAPts. Army 8 8 0 0 121 31 16 Navy . . 6 2 1 3 28 52 was no sparkle or all-out attack | Club . . 7 2 0 5 30 64 4 Police 6 1 0 5 14 67 As can be seen the battle for runner-up now lies between the Navy and the RAF. Both have standing head and shoulders still to meet the Police, the RAF

The Navy will have the big-The Club, on the other hand, gest battle as it is expected that Navy also have to play with the

FIJIANS' VISIT

There have been two alterain attack, though still slightly and with Clare, the new fly half, tions in the dates of the matches obviously improving during the the Fijians will play. The game Ingall on the wing definitely game, Petrie will probably find with the Combined Civilians, shore, and Blackburn proved himself counted in the future as scheduled for March 9, has been sdvanced to Tuesday, March 8, full back.

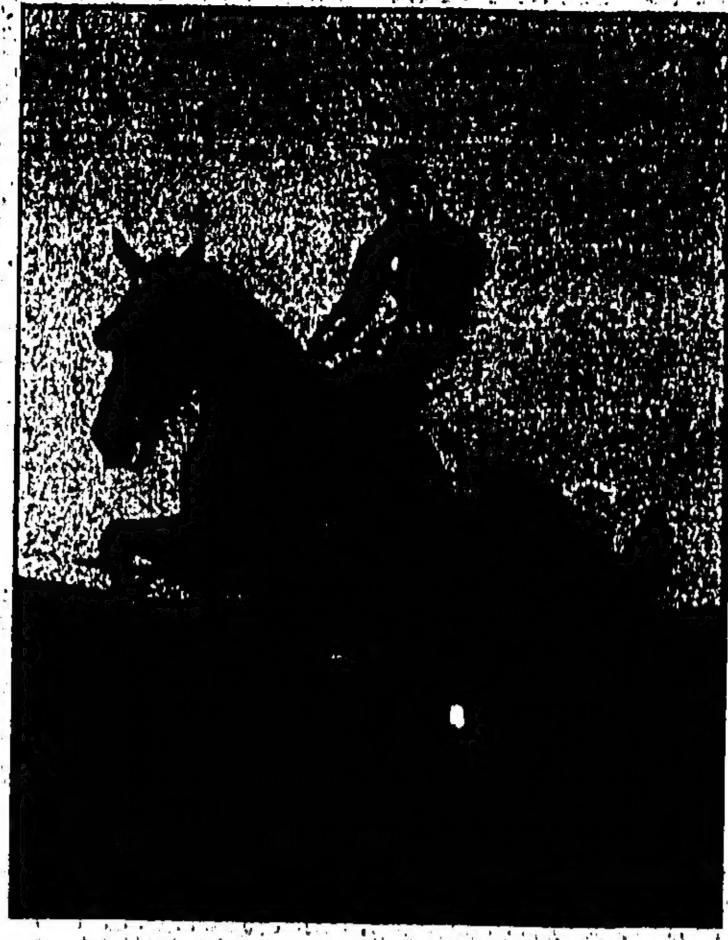
Kerr was the outstanding for- at 8.00 p.m. on the Club ground, missing, but Parkinson in front ward on the field, with Miller, and the last game versus the the RAF prop, the next best. It Combined Services is put back was not until the second half a day to March 17, at 7.00 p.m. that the RAF produced some- The FARELF final, which is The Army kleked off, but it thing like the form expected of against the 72nd LAA, will de-Andtely be held on the Club first at a terrific pace. The The Club pack tied down the ground on Friday, March 11, at

The following is the pro- Fulham Army opened the scoring when tack or defence within ten gramme for the second round from a lineout 15 yards from yards of the line. Cole would of the Colony Grasscourt Doubles do well to remember that. Be- championship and the quaryoud that one fault Cole play- ter-finals of the Grasscourt Singles championships, currently In the first half Petrie missed being played off at the Hong-

TODAY Doubles

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yanforward and a good chance of George Choa (3); Marsland Ma George Choa (3); Marsland Ma Wattord 30 11 9 10 47 and Lieu Kong v V. C. Kung Southend 30 11 9 10 67 and Frank Hu (4); M. Pridham Northampton 31 13 5 13 48 Erighton 29 12 4 13 48 and D. A. Bacon v K. Y. Chang Aldershot After the interval the RAF cheung and Ho Cheung-po v J. Exeter City looked a completely different Packenham Walsh and I. Agafu-The Army pressed back, and team. Whatever it was that roff (6); Ho Ka-lau and Ho Brentford The halves got the ball back Ribeiro and T. E. Rodrigues Colchester and colchester took it (2)

> TOMORROW Singles Chang v Teal (1); Lonne v



Mrs Leonard Carver's "E.S.B." being ridden here by jockey Bullock, is one of the 51 acceptors for the Grand National which is to be run on Saturday, March 26, over four miles 856 yards at Liverpool. E.S.B. is a nine-year-old which will be carrying 11 stone 1 lb .-Reuterphoto.

Drobny And Patty Call It Quits After 100-Game Battle

Lyons, Feb. 20.

Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt), the 1954 Wimbledon Champion, battled for one hundred games today with his old adversary, Budge Patty (USA) without reaching a decision in the final of the Men's Singles in the Lyons International Lawn Tennis Tournament here.

Drobny won the first set the score at 21 in the third 21-19, Patty levelled by taking set, the exhausted pair regreed the second at 10-8 and with to share the title.

Home Soccer Standings

London, Feb. 19. League standings after today's matches were as 1900

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Third Division (South)
Leyton Orient .. 30 20 6 4 64 27
Bristol City ... 32 19 7 6 67 30 Third Division (North) Barneley Hartiepools

The match recalls the Marathey had in the third round of the Men's Singles in the 1953 Wimbledon Championship. Drobny won 8-6; 10-18; 3-6; 8-6; 12-11, but the effort virtually ended his challenge and he was begion in the semifinals by Kurt Nielsen of Den-

The Drobny-Patty match today lasted four hours. Their 93-game encounter in 1953, the longest singles ever played at Wimbledon lasted 414 hours.— Reuter.

Interport Regatta Cancelled

. A very stiff wind blowing from the north-west caused the cancellation of this morning's Interport Regatta between Hongkong and Ma-

The weather forecast for this afternoon shows a worsening of conditions. Yesterday Molineux, fol-

lowed by Bruges and Amorim, won the individual Redwing regatta in which, due to strong winds, many competitors experienced duckings.

American Davis Cup Draw

New York, Feb. 20. Australia, who lost the Davis Cup to the United States last year, were drawn seconds and also scored his to play Mexico in the first round of the North American Zone matches of the 1955 Davis Cup competition here today.

The draw was made during an interval between matches in the United States Indoor Mon's Lawn Tennis Championships in New

The result of the draw was: Mexico versus Australia, Brazil versus Cuba. Pakistan vorsus British West

The inclusion of Brazil was Medal time in the Three Miles not expected. Only six nations with 15:58.5 and 15:58.6 re-

States Lown Tenhis Association with Hon Chang-shing A

MIKE CURZON THE STAR OF AN OTHERWISE UNEXCITING MEETING

By "RECORDER"

Colin Brand, of 8 Coy., RASC, Blackheath Harriers and the HKAAC, yesterday broke the Boundary Street ground record for the Javelin Throw with one effort of 188 feet 6 inches and two more over 170 feet, while Lt. Michael Sweeney, of 14 Field Regt. R.A., equalled Cpl. T. E. Williams ground record of 53.9 seconds for the 440 Yards Run.

In what was a very informal meeting, neither stole the show as Mike Curzon of the Hongkong Police and HKAAC closed 12 yards on Lt. Keith Burch of the 1st Battalion, The Essex Regiment, on the third leg of a One Mile Relay that had already been lost on a faulty exchange outside the area.

ground by 2/Lt. Neville Hughes On the part of the Essex (A. Grade):-1, M. of the Welch Regiment who Regiment it was a great effort, Sweeney (R.A.): 2, H. Sutton (R.A.): of the Welch Regiment who as they had participated in a holds the Colony mark at 187 as they had participated in a 53.9 sec. feet 21/2 inches, accomplished at meeting the day before. foot 21/2 inches, accomplished at Caroline Hill at last year's Colony Championships.

Lt. Sweeney did very well in the 440 Yards, running without any opposition of note as the only other two respectable Quarter Milers who elected run this distance were in the other 440 Yards race, Malcolm Marsh winning in a respectable 54.4 seconds for the Boundary Street track

In the One Mile Reluy there was a horrible out of the box exchange as Robert Marques alstopped dead and then barely held the botton after a first lap from an ill but hardtrying Stephen Xavier, Neither was actually completely at fault, but it was a terrible exchange

SURPRISINGLY FAST Taking over from a surprisingly fast Marques—he generally finds difficulty in running a fast 220 though he can do that if he tries-Mike Curzon closed on the South China runner about eight yards ahead of him on the first bend and caught up with Burch with about 160 10.5 secs. yards to go.

The effort was too much and (BCAA): 3, R. he conceded eight yards on the Time: 10.2 secs. last two bends, but by no stretch of the imagination could he have been slower than seconds for the complete Yards circuit if not actually [1 Freex); 2. A. Colleco (FRAAC)] about half a second faster than sees. that.

Malcolm Marsh just about held his ground with Lt. Sweeney on the last Quarter, but even the effort of closing was not really worth the while for an experienced runner with little hope of making it. Curzon had earlief won the

Mile in his fastest ever time of 4 minutes 40.4 seconds, and it is about time he was convinced that he is no long distance star. Burch had earlier run in the 880 Yards, won in a moderatefor him-2 mins, 7.8 secs,-but the 880 was the first event of the meeting and Curzon had comparatively a much-shorter rest between his Mile and the Relay leg.

Robert Marques . had earlier returned one of the very 10.2 efforts accomplished for the 100 Yards at Boundary Street in the "B" race, Xavier returning a good 10.5 in the "A" for a sprinter not even really

fit to start. MOST SPECTACULAR

The most spectacular race today in Hongkong athletics is quite definitely the 440 Yards and there is no saying who will win at the next meeting of the GRANTHAM TRAINING COLLEGE HALL current "five star" field at the University Championships at Pokfulam on Saturday, March

Marsh is a doubtful starter as he may be called for rugger duty, but if Sweeney, Curzon, Burch and Xavier will be fit and on the ground it will be a greater thriller all the way than last time.

It was a great day for Roy Bell of 173 Loc. Bty., RA, and the HKAAC, who ran his fastest ever 440 Yards Hurdles in 63,4 first ever victory in the 120 Yards High Hurdles in 19,2 seconds in the "B" Grade race. Tony Collaco had a bad spill over the last hurdle in the "A" Grade High Hurdles, still finished second and come back for the 440 Hurdles later but would have been wiser to stay out with a swollen kneecap. He still managed to finish in 70 seconds flat. South China's Cheung Chek-yin, one of the few members of the Caroline

Hill team who is really keen, finished in his best ever time of 03.9 seconds in wils race. Gil Scott and Bruce Tulloh also with the double affiliation of 178 Loc. Bly. and the HKAAC, both beat Standard were understood to have ap. spectively, not very far ahead of plied for the North American Jack Wood, of the RAF and Zone, Tribe, also of the HRAAC, finished fifth behind a But an official of the United fact dhisting Chan Kim-hung,

The old ground record for the Javelin Throw was held by C. W. Bland of the Royal Novy at 170 feet exactly and had never been beaten on at least three appearances on the same three appearances on the same of the royal Novy of the part of the Royal I SCAA.

120 yards Hurdlen (B. Grado):—1, Bell (HKAAC): 2, Blythe (1 Essex):

3 Ng Chun-cheung (SCAA). Time:

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The meeting was not wonder- (HKAAC): 2. Loung Kamboh (BCAA): 3. Cole (1 Essex). Time: had to depend largely on its own officials (plus a good-natured starter from the SOPT, European YMCA's ., Mr. Kennedy-Skipton, and two surprisingly efficient timekeepers provided by the

Essex) and limited organisational resources. But the Army's goodwill and the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club's belief that more meetings are needed to put athletics properly on its feet in this Colony were not proved wrong.

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Itop, Step and Jump;—1. H. Sutton (R.A.); 2. Chung Wel-tung (SCAA);

3. R. Sheriff (N'tons). Distance: 39 to 6% ins.

4 x 440 yards Relay;—1. Army; 2. It was, to say the least, most

encouraging to see 51 nontrophy chasers turning out for an afternoon of athletics.

THE RESULTS

Following were the results: Half Mile;—1, K. Burch (1 Essenc);
1. P. Alderton (1 Essenc); h. J. Ettis
(1 Essenc). Time; h mins. 7,8 secs.
High Jump;—1, Tin Cheung High Jump;—1, Iln Cheung HKAAC); E. Cole (1 Enex). Heighti Shot Put—1, D. King (R.A.); 2, MoGeover (1 Essex); 3 Lambert (R.A.). Distance: 38 ct. 6% ins. 100 yerds (A Grade):—1, 8, Kervier (HKAAC); 2, A. Ritchio (1 Essex); 3, J. Chesterman (1 Essex). Time:

100 yards (B Grado);—1, R. Marques (HRAAC); 2, Bit Bark-toch (BCAA); 3, R. Perkins (1 Essex). 440 yards Hurdios: -- 1. Bell (HKAAC); 2. Cheung Chuk-yin (BCAA); 3. A. Collaco (HKAAC). Time: ElA secs. 120 yards Hurdies:-1, A. Ritchie

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SCAA; 3, HICAAC, Time; 3 mins.

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- (1) To receive and consider the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss the year for 31st December. and the Balance Sheet as at that date.
- (2) To approve the Dividend.
- (8) To elect Directors.
- (4) To appoint Auditors.

The Register of Members will be closed from Wednesday, the 23rd of February, to Tuesday, the 8th of March. 1955, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, F. H. FELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th Feb., 1955.

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Bourgeois Parties Face A Bleak Future

Berlin, Feb. 20. The four East German "bourgeois" parties, firmly subordinated to the all-powerful Socialist Unity (Communist) party, are facing an increasingly bleak future.

The general elections last October ensured that they would continue to appear to play a part in Government. The head of each of the parties-Christian Democrats, National Democrats (nicknamed the "little Nazi party" because many former Nazis joined it), Liberal Democrats, and the Peasants—remains a member of the inner Cabinet and a deputy Prime Minister.

But although they are a ferred to the "leading role" of majority in the inner Cabinet-the Commun's s-a phrese too four to three—this is window- mer the bone to be followed. diessing rather than proof of a coalition government representing varied interests. The Communists will rotain this representation as long as they feel unable to draggon the whole country openly. observers here believe.

DRESSING UP

The bourgeois party press devotes most of its time to dressing up Communist proposals and ideas so they may have some appeal to its

Its job is to convince Liberals of the "liberalism" of the new clique. regime, to show Christian Demograts that Christianity and enemies of the party, enemies Communism 're compatible, of the state, and agents of rince both are pledged to Western imperialist centres," "neuce," and to convince the Der Morgen said-a warning to "little Nazis" that support of the would-be independents. These new regime wipts cut their old enemies, must b. sought ou and fallings,

But with the passing of the years and the increasing impe ence of the bourgeois parties in face of encroaching Communist-dominated mass organisations, there are believed to be few party members left who see any future in being a I beral, National Democrat, or

Christian Democrat. Many of the party officials in the West as the satithe past five years and still more and East Germany, which -100,000 Liberal Democrats started as a building workers' since 1949, for instance—have strike —China Mail Special. resigned from the parties.

The Liberal Democratic newspaper Der Morgen, has given its renders a glimpse of how difficult it is to keep the puppet parties alive.

It reported that a "clique" at Zi inu. Saxony, had tried to overthrow the party and had been expelled,

The ringleader, named Schaenational chairman, Dr Hans was a declaration of bankruptcy. This statement re-

BEES IN CITY

Wellington, Feb. 20. A swarm of bees which landed near the city centre of Auckland was harvested by three men working with their bare hands. They scraped up the bees and packed them in a cardboard box. Passers-by watched from a prudent distance.

One of the harvesters collected nearly a dozen stings in his han, s, bu, calmly scraped them out with a razor blade,-China Mail Special.

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THAT WEIRD

Hand signal galore, or what the cop on point duty in accused of doing by the irate motorist who is in the wrong. Col W. A. Muller. Inspector General of Colonial Police, hese members of the Singapore Police Traflic Branch demonstrating their trick riding ability before he left on a six-week inspection tour of Federation police last week.-Straits Times Photo

Disabled Ship Ends Long Tow

Perth, Feb. 20. The disabled Nerwegian motorship Ogeka (5.868 tons) arrived at Fremantle tonig'rt after being towed 800 miles by her sister ship, the Anna Bakke (6,082 tons).

The Ogeka, which was bound from Strangere to Fremantle radiced on February 10 that she had engine trouble and wa drifting. The Anna Bakke tock her in tow on February 16.

A freight plane will fly 6.200 lbs, of spare parts for the Ogeka from Sydney to Fremantie tomorrow.-Reuter.

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ENOUGH.

Refugees \$200 Head In Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 20. A 17-year-old Berlingr, Kurt Woelder, was sen' to prison for to moths for trying to lure erfugers into the hands of the East German secret police at 150 marks (about HK\$200) a head.

He told the Court that on instructions from an agent he and offered jobs unloading railway waggons to five East Germano trom a refugee camp. He took them to a goods station on the border with the Communist sector of Berlin and told them to start work loading a walting truck.

across the border once they middle classes. climbed on.—China Mail

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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Party Fortunes Are Changing

Rome, Feb. 20. The most powerful Communist party outside the "Iron Curtain," after ten years of steady growth and unquestioning obedience to its Moscow-trained leader, Signor Palmiro Togliatti, is showing the first signs of internal upheaval.

Since 1943, when he returned from exile in Moscow, Signor Togliatti has built up the Italian Communist party to become the biggest political force in Italy after the Catholic Church.

It has grown up as a great party of revolutionwaiting for a revolution that never comes. At times in the past ten years Italy has seemed ready to fall into Communist hands.

FORTUNES CHANGING Now the party's fortunes are changing. The steady gains which it has made. year by year, in Italy's frequent postwar elections arem to have come to an

It still has a firm grip on Italy's industrial proletariat. But Catholic and Social Democrat trade unions have in the last two years secured a permanent place alongside the Communist trade unions in nearly all the nation's factories.

With no big successes in store in the immediate future. local leaders are finding it difficult to heir followers.

They find it the more difficult because Togliatti's orders are to

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party for 1955, he insisted that

AND REFRIGERATORS

Thelia ti, his eyes on Moscow, incongranda must be concenstudiously ignored these oppor- trated on the East-West issue and on the danger of thermonuclear and bacteriological warfare, two subjects in which the two and a half million con-'ribu'ion-paying Italian Communists have so far shown mail interest.

ONE PROGRAMME

In home affairs, he conceded the party only one revolutionary programmea campaign, of words only, to break up the monoplies controlling electrical power sumplies and the big Montecatini chemical monopoly.

The flery-minded industrial and agricultural workers who form the backbone of the party keep up the fighting tone of are to be held in check, while its leaders woo the middle

The final alm, Togliatti has The absence of a driver made keep quiet about the revolu- announced, is to form a Popular the refusees suspicious, and thenory sims of Communism and Front which will win the they forced Wochler to admit to seek to extend the party's majority of the nation's votes that he intended to drive them influence among the discontented and carry him constitutionally to power as the first Com-

In his instructions to the munist leader to take over a big country without violence. These orders, clearly expressing a policy which has already been applied for over a year. were the signal for revolt.

At a national conference of the party in Rome in January. a rebel group secretly circulated a manifesto demanding that the party be purged of 'bourgeois clements" and condemning Toglintti's Parliamentary illusions."

No hint was given of the identity of the rebels. But it was known that one of the top party men, Pletro Secchia, had often voiced similar views. It looked as though the rebeis were siming at enlisting him as their leader.

Togliatti acted quickly. Three days after the end of the conference. Secchia was deprived of his position as chief of the party's organisational machine. He was demoted to become regional party secretary in Lombardy province where, under a now order from Rome, he. like all regional secretaries, will be firnked by an emissary from the

central executive. Secchia, now 51 years of age and known as the party's tough man, spent most of his youth in Foscist prisons. Releared on the fall of Feschm, he became the commissar of the crack partisan Garibaldi Brigade, which operated in northern Italy behind the German lines.

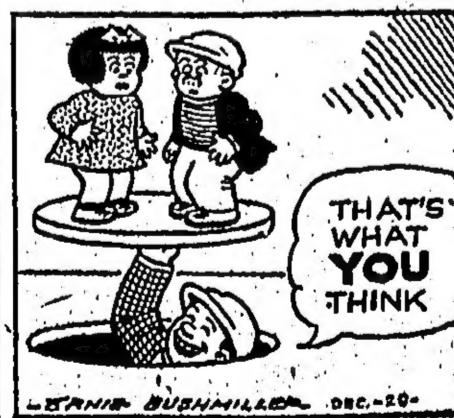
After World War II, he was named one of the two vicesecretaries of the party, ranking immediately after Togliatti. The other was, and remains. Luigi Longo, the outstanding figure of the partisan war.

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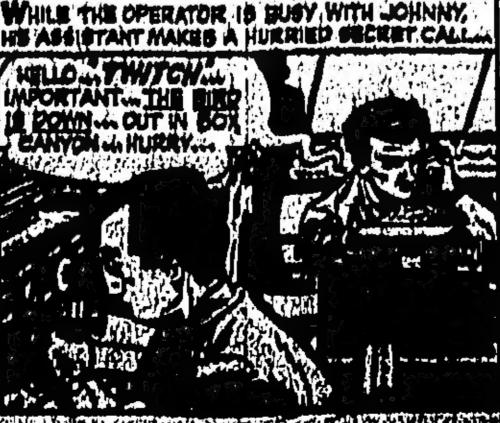


TODAY

By-Frank Robbins

By Ernie Bushmiller









OBVIOUSLY DEMOTED

Although obviously demoted, Seochia has been given one of the party's most difficult jobs-that, of maintaining the loyalty and fervour of the strongly Communist Industrial rogions around. Milan, while applying. Toglistii's policy of enlisting the middle classes. Italian non-Communists: have

been quick to issue warnings against over - estimating the improvence of Broch's transfer and the simultaneous appearance of still unidentified rebels. They aress that the discipling and solidity of the Communist party surnsyes anything of the sort in Italy's long history, and recall that past attempts at revolt have ended rolly in reinforcing the devotion and keen-China Mail Special.

FOR BERLIN

Edinburgh Feb. 20. Flye hundred men of the tat Battailon of the Argyll and Sixherland Highlanders 1965 Elgin, Moraystalos, legt pright for They have been stationed here

JOHNNY HAZARD





Revaluation Of China Currency

London, Feb. 20.

C mmunist China is to increase the face value of its currency 10,000-time, the Communist New China Nows Agency announced today.

Under the new currency, whilen will be introduced on Metch 1, 6.893 yuan will be equivalent to one pound sterlin t. to end of he present rate of 68 930 yuan to the one pound sterling.

The new currency will be to u it at the rate of one for 10 000 old yuan, according to an eld's of the Sate Council issued today.

The Agency said the Peking Government approved the revaluation on February 17.

ALL TRANSACTIONS

The Agericy said that all cash naymen s, contracts, book-keeping and international accounts will be calculated in the new currency as of March 1.

Exising credit and debit accounts, including Government bonds, will also be calculated and redeemed in the new cur-

The purpose of the new currency is, according to the State Council order, to "improve China's currency system" so as to facilitate transactions and accounting."

There will be no change in prices, italing officials told the New China News Agency. All prices will be adjusted ac-

cording to the official rate of le,000 yuan of the present currency to one yuan of the new. This applies for the smallest denominations. The rule will

apply to all enterprises, sate

co-operative and private. All present bank notes will be exchanged by the People's Bank of China between March 1 and April 30 with the exception of denominations of 5,000 years and less, the Agency said.

FINAL DATE

The final date of exchange for the smaller denominations will be fixed later. After April 1, denominations of 10,000 years and less, will cease to circulate on the market.

The Foreign exchange rate will be recalculated in terms of the new currency in the same rate, the agency said,

Remittances to China by overseas Chineso will be pald according to the loreign exchange rate in the new currency as of March I. Investments in China by overseas Chinese and the Governmen bonds they have purchased, are also covered, the agency concluded .-

U.K. Complaint be construed as denoting leader-Against Shipping

London, Feb. 20. The British Chamber of Shipping 'oday complained against shipping policies of a number of nations, including the United

Chamber said in its annual report that these nations made it compulsory for a certain proportion of their trade to be carried by ships flying heir flag. The report mentioned as examples, Chile, Saudi Arabia and the United States. The report also accused

Japan of "aggressive" trade policy. said that the way ir

which Japanese shipping had international reappeared in trado suggested Japanese Government which had power to diclate the routes on which the lines should operate was tending to use its shipping "as an innational strument of aggressive trade policy with complete disregard for normally accepted international practice". - France-

New Passenger Terminal At Idlewild

New York, Feb. 20. \$60,000 000 prescriger terminal Bight belance abroad at Idlawiid Airport here is to stort this autumn in anticopation of handling 8,500 000 passengers a year by 1905, it was annotinced techny.

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Director of the Authority told a Press conservational airall the major international airports had been consulted in the designing of the remained in the designing of the rew terminal coverament securities selves as press.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

ECONOMICS OF A CUP OF TEA

Britons Aroused To Rare Moment Of Mass Indignation

From Ronald Boxall

London, Feb. 19.

Two words sp ken over a quiet cup of tea last week roused Britons to one of their rare moments of mass indignation.

The speaker was Sir John Kotelawala, Prime Minister of Ceylon. The subject under discussion was the price of tea. And words: "damne | ridiculous."

Speaking with the authority of his pos'tion Sir John added that tea was bought by dealers in Ceylon for 3s or 4s a lb. and sold in Britain for 7s.

NEW YORK **STOCK MARKET** REVIEW

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Feb. 20. Last week's stock market reflected further speculative demand and the desire to take profits where they were

The resulting market was a zigzag one. Many sessiona registered gains up to closing time and then a last minute self-off reduced them sharply. Overall the market was irregular-lower in industrials by 2.36 points on average and higher by 1.09 points in rails. Utilities were a standoff with a

loss of a single cen . Sales were slightly under last week's daily average of 3,421,-685 shares at 3,363,572 shares

each session. Leadership wasn't all that could be desired if activity is to ship. The top issues included such lowly stocks as Hupp, Electric and Musical Industries. Gra'am-Paige, and Emerson

HIGHEST PRICED In the Friday session, for example, the highest priced

basics was the international Telephone. in a decline the market turned to have signalled their intendull and this also was a tion of chicring into tariff favourable sign. Most of the negotiations with Japan. experts had looked for a decline on the theory some of the

good backstop in event of a Indonesia and Pakistan. new selling drive. It represents polential buying.

Some of the oil issues managed to record gains ranging to 31/2 points in Kern County Land. with the negotiations and that Traders sought out issues believed behind the market. At on any results that the Japanese times hese moved up while the issues used to compute the averages did nothing, giving an appearance of market weakness which was not true.

The specials made a much bot er showing than the recognised Tenders throughout the week .- United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Feb. 20. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Fob. rends as follows:

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been saved if S.r John had adinformed. But delay served a price of coffee. useful purpose for during the ensuing argument Britons learned much that they hadn't known before about the economics of a cup of tea.

When Sir John at last retracted, the excitement was already over. The facts so far as Eritin is concerned are in October 1952 it cost 3s 8a year. per lb. in shops. Now it costs around 7s 6d.

STEEPER ELSEWHERE

An even steeper rise has taken place in other countries Basically this is becaus people all over the world ar drinking more tea than ever

Despite the bigh price Britons are consuming more to than they did before the war-10 lbs, per head against less than 91/2 lbs. in the thirties.

Japanese Negotiations For GATT Membership

Geneva Feb: 21. Japan today begins tariff negotiations which General Agreement share among the ten most active Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Only about 13 of the 14 mem-At times when prices were ber countries are so for known

The United States is Japan's recent buying had been short most important tellew negotia-.or. The temainder are mainly A short interest of 3,096,964 o her Asiatic GATT members shares at present is seen as a such as India, Ceylon, Burma,

> Britain, Austrolia and France have aiready announced that they will have nothing to do they are reserving their positions negotiations might bring.

The tariff negotiations wil last about two or three months. After they have been concluded here will have to be a vote in full GATT meeting at which Japan will have to obtain a two-thirds majority before she can be admitted as a full member-Reuter.

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A lot of trouble might have | Americans too have taken to drinking more tea, in this case mitted sooner that he was mis- chiefly to offset the rise in the

But the biggest increase ha taken place in producing countries themselves, rising living standards have brought ten within the reach o people who couldn't afford before the war. Indians example increased their consumption from 80 million lbs these. When tea was derationed prewar to 180 million lbs. last

World production has manared to keep pace with this increase in demand but the balance is so the that any a .normal market factor has an exaggerated effect on price. And uniortunalely there have been several abnormal factors in recent years.

LARGE STOCKS

The accumulation of large stocks of common teas—which form the basis of lower priced blends in preparation for derationing in Britain star ed a period of railing prices which forced many plantations suspend production.

Then in 1953 consumption began to rise-not only in Britain but throughout the world. Meanwhile other lactors were UTILITIES at work. The north Indian crop largest in the world—fell short of expectations and floous delayed deliveries to docks.

The supply situation was further aggravated by dock strikes first in London then in Calcultta. And as always when prices are rising consumers beeventually allow her to be- gan to lay in stocks-thus c me a full member of the accontuating the gap between supply and demand and forcing on up the price still more.

NOT BORNE OUT

Inevitably people began to look for scapegoats. Sir Joha Kotelawela placed the blame squarely on the dealers but facts didn't bear him out.

For from buying tea in Ceylon at 3s to 4s a lb. as Sir John suggested dealers were at that moment paying around 5s. Nor was that all. For Ceylon has placed an export duty of 1s 111/2 per lb. on tea and this has to be paid by the buyer.

So big profits aren't going to the dealer but to the producer and the Ceylon Government. In fact the dealer was making a loss. Including the cost of treight, insurance, warehousing and so on, it costs 7s 31/2d to get a lb. of tea from Ceylon to

But if the dealer was making loss, distributors were making an even bigger one on paper. For they were retailing ten at an average of 7s od per b,-ind it costs, they claim, about 1s 8d to get a th. of tea from the auction room, to the

ONLY REASON

The only reason why British day quoted to folprices:

Feb. 19 Feb. 21.

The only reason why British housewives are able to buy tea at 7a 6d a lb, is the time lag of free institutions in Asia at 7a 6d a lb, is the time lag of free at 7a 6d a lb, is the time lag of free at 7a 6d a lb, is the time lag of f

charles Hill, Parliamentary of Food returned.

Food returned.

"I want to see the prior of the come down" his said, "but those who advocate prior control as a way of bringing it down must been in mind that if would meet prior in mind that if would meet prior that the control but an action of the control but subsidy blue rationing.

And no one wante that

Reserve Up

London Feb. 20. China's gold reserve last year was more than 11 times that of 1950, the New China News Agency

renerted today. The Agency quoted an official of the "People's Bank of China us saying: The stability of the Chinese currency is not only guaranteed by this huge and ever increasing gold reserve, but also by ample material resources." "The Chinese currency to one of the most stable in the world."-Reuter.

HONGKONG **STOCK EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-Fong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$612,818.merning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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Asia Economic in a row. **Policy**

New York, Feb. 20. Mr John D. Rockefeller, III,

The committee expects to complete its work by the end of April, 1955. Its report and wear tabrics, where the season recommendations then will be is about to close that it was published by the Council. In the announcement it was shipment on fill-in needs.

emphasised that both the United States Council and the International Chamber of Commerce have concentrated their attention the wide and heavy weight in-Singapore, Feb. 21.

The only reason why British levelopment and the strengthen-were particularly good buyers lowers today quoted to fol-housewives are able to huy tea

Pointed Remarks Stop Markets In Their Stride

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Feb. 19. A few pointed remarks by the Chancellor of the Exchequer did what the recent rise in bank rate failed to do—they stopped the London tion was accomplished without stock markets dead in their tracks.

Mr Butler warned the nation that Britain's tries, plus failure of export buytrade boom is raising the import bill for raw materials twice as fast as exports are expanding. And this revived all the old fears of inflation,

sharply than they have done for their own special reasons,

OTHER SETBACKS

Certain other groups, 'on the

Textile sheres, for example,

were hit by Laneashire's

growing ferrs of competition from

imported goods, and diamond

General Electric in America

have menufactured synthetic

in a generally weak of

The British Government's plan

helped uranium shares in the

Teas were edversely effected

South Africa market.

of the metal price.

market Shell dropped 8s 41/2d

Gilt-edged led the decline as tances, In this category investors retired to the a delines specialised engineering shares to ree whether Thursday would went sheed on the announcebring another rise in the bank ment of the Government's in-The market stend'ed on dustrial atomic plen. change" announcementonly momen arily. On Friday prices were falling more other hand, suffered setbacks for

Among the week's most sorious casualties in the glitedged market were War Loan 50. Noon quotations and the 31/2 per cent (down £2 10s to shares fell heavily on news that £82 17s 6d), 2½ per cent Consols (down £2 18s 9d to £61 10s) 4 per cent Consol dirmonds. (down £2 51 to £87 15.).

BET THE PATTERN This set the pattern for other to 118s 6d, Burmans 10s to 116s markets and price fells of up to 10 2d and British Petroloum several shillings occurred among 0s 6d to 778. leading 'ndustrials. Dunlops fell 23 41/2d Fords 6s 9d and Imperiol Tebacco 2s 3d, to mention but a irw.

In the first four days of the week the Financial Times ndu triel index dropped from 190.5 to 190.4-end this takes account of Fridays' fill which was the sharpest of the

The week's price falls, howeyer, were not accompanied by cay large selling. Rather that they were the result of the seneral absence of demand. Investors evidently do not think that this is the time to take on new echimitmen a. So with the buyers out of the market prices were marked down to discourage any actual

Bright spots were not lacking but they were confined to lesues

Textile Markets Weekly Review

New York, Feb. 20. The cotton grey and finished goods markets went through another quiet and uneventful week-the third

Buyers practised a depending degree of caution as they wa ched raw cotion prices cbb gradually to the lowest level since early last summer.

Aba'ement will head a committee of the political tension in the Far East, London in three weeks, from United States Council of Inter- plus the centinued slow trickle January 1 to January 25. But na lonal Chamber of Commerce of lower-priced re-cale offerings during that period the London formed to study the problems on the basic print clo'h fabrics, auction price averaged only 7s of U.S. economic policy in left buyers unworried about Asia, it was announced today. ability to get most constructions "as needed."

> Converters noted on sports easier to got goods for quick

BEST SHOWING.

The best showing was made in

Driver of Exchange Rates (cotton goods experts, while tiers of the maintenance of a first price best of the maintenance of a first price best of the maintenance of a first price best on most constructions. Respect to the maintenance of a first price best on most constructions. Respect to the maintenance of a first price best on most constructions. Respect to the maintenance of a first price of a first price of the maintenance of a first price of the maintena

MARKET

By William Plunkett

New York, Feb. 20. Cotton futures, under gradual pressure for the past month, settled back last week to the lowest level since early last summer on the old crop deliveries.

At Friday's close the list ruled 7 to 27 points-35 cents to \$1.35 a bale-lower than the preced-

Liquidation of the nearby March contract monopolised market interest as immediate tension aboted in the Far East and the Tachen Islands cylcua-

Lower-than-expected loan ening to materialise on othe scale recently expected, along with the discouragingly slow development of new buying in the textile market, were handicaps acting to put a brake on rallying ten-

MARCH LIQUIDATION

Concentrated March liquidation reflected the anticipation heavy contract tenders on the first notice day-Monday Feb. 21. That idea was encouraged by the steady rise in the certificated strek, which reached the year high at 73,750 bales on Friday.

Spo. interests absorbed a good part of the March liquidation against sales of the new crop maths, presumably to ransfer hedge positions forward. Brokers with Liverpeel and continental connections were sporadic solitors of the new crop months.

Experts here supposed the foreign selling could be linked with fears abroad that the United for developing atomic energy States may operate with an export subsidy on raw cotton next year. Assuming a subsidy were adopted, one exporter by the recent talk of a buyers reasoned the effect would be strike and the fall in auction bullish on cotton prices here, n-jors while rubters were in- since it would accelerate the disfluenced by the general senti- posal of the surplus, but would ment. Coppers, too turned have the opposite effect on the vision desp te continued firmmess overseas markets. — United

ORIENT

fust regular freight refrigerator⁵ — Bervice to Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Philippines, Chittagong. Calcutta' and

'REBEVERETT"

Feb. 25 from Manila, Feb. 26 Singapore, Calcutta Rangoon,

Chittagong

"BRADEVERETT" Mar. 3 from Singapore. for Kobe & Yokohama.

Fast regular freight - refrigerator Japan, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and

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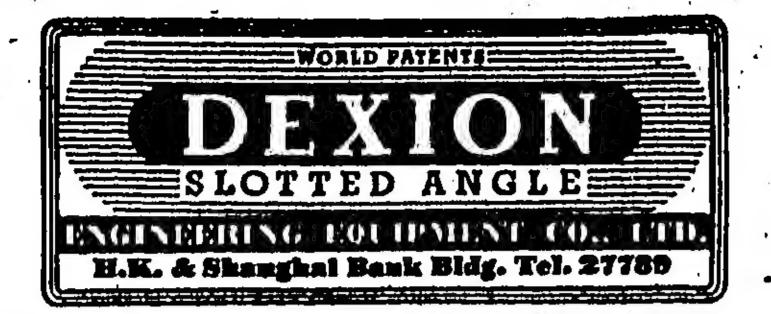
Loading Feb. 21 for Kobe & Yokohama. "LAO"

Feb. 26 from Japan. Arrives for Singapore, Port Swet-Bails tenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basran, Kuwait & Bahrein

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21,

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

LEGACY

FINHERE was fear in his eyes, and the defiance He looked about him from the dock at Bow Street, as if he had decided that all those around him were his enemies-the the public gallery passing catchers. an hour or two in court before going home to bed, the men in the Press box, paid victims inside Harbour waters. to watch and listen.

even the terrible grease and night. age-stained mackintosh he wore hardly detracted from his good

ONE HALFPENNY

told the magistrate, ling the week-ends Mr E. G. Robey, of following Edward as, in the early hours of that morning, he had wandered around the Adelphi pitting the atrength of shoulder or his wrists against its way hasn't been marked with iren bars and padlocks.

"When we told him we were iscored a double century, arresting him he said, 'You' They sat for the 100th time prove it," the officer said "He and the 100th witness began his had ½d, on him."

"You liar," Edward erici:

'WITHIN THE CATEGORY' IVA "Have you any questions?"

he asked. Edward said, and rounding on the officer, said:

prints of them doors? No, 'cos'] they wasn't there. And why Clayton, a former New Zeadid you pick on me?"

asks," the magistrate said to the of the country.

"He came within the category," the officer answered.

"You've copied your evidence policeman. "You've rehearsed! it over and over night, haven't you?'

The policeman shook his head. make a good statement in court," that we must work to get any-Edward said, "a policeman and where, said the present Garden a liar, and you're both."

LIES

THE policeman stood down, about A and Edward lumpe i to the smugglet gold, smuggled opium witness-box. The limp was pro- and the various odds and ends nounced and painful

"I'm a labourer," he said, (formality of paying duty, went on to tell how all the time | had a ring for the smuggling of dilly Circus, dodging a police- however, that prying, prodding ment Association is now issuing man who had ordered him to and entiffing Customs and the institution

When Edward's story was lagainst the gang. slightest doubt that the officers responsible for all sorts of new considerable favour. have been telling me exactly tricks to get the sausage into what happened."

"Lies," Edward said. "Anything known?" magistrate asked.

THE WOUND

THERE were three previous convictions against Edward all within the last two years.

"He went straight from school into the Merchant Navy," said the officer in charge of the case, sketching Edward's life story. "In the Merchant Navy he was

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

UNSUCCESSFUL SHARK HUNT SYDNEY

FROM H. KING WOOD

One of the biggest shark hunts for years has old ladies visiting the court been taking place in Sydney Harbour over the last from a sense of social duty, week, but so far a maneater has evaded the baits the tired night workers in and lures of dozens of professional and amateur

The hunt was on after the killer had taken two

There have been attacks inside the Harbour, He was tall and dark, and before, but never a double killing within a fort-

Head of Sydney Zoo, Sir Edward Hallstrom, offered a re- must be hunded to the audience: ward of £1,000 for the killer, Most of his numbers were He pleaded not guilty to deal or alive, and some of the greeted and accompanied by loitering with intent to steal State's best fishermen, including shricks, gasps, cries and stamps, from premises left empty late at , radio star Jack Davey, set out to but when he began the semihunt the maneater has sung in many churches in

So far he is at large, but this America—the e was complete hasn't stopped people of all ages POLICEMAN took the oath bathing in unfeneed waters dur-

> The Petrov Royal Commission is drawing gracefully to its his close and no one can say that

This week the Commissioners evidence

The Commission first sat in Melbourne in May 17, moved to a habit of doing, this news has Sydney in June, had a brief visit | been re-cabled back to Aus-A second policeman told to Melbourne and has been sit- tralia and printed, much the same story as the first, ting in Sydney almost continu-. The Western ously since August,

MR ROBEY turned to Edward. given it out that they believe irate lefter. Walter Seddon Clayton, a self confessed Communist who has been missing since the Inquiry though the members use in Australia.

One of Australia's biggest "Have you taken any finger- searches by police and security lander and the feeling now is "Why did you pick on him, he that he has been smuggled out

STRAIGHT TALK

Field Marshal Sir William Governor-General. but who was recognised as a pretty tough soldler in the Burma war days **told Au***s***tra-**i lians last week that the Austrahan attitude of lying on Bondi in November next year, beach with a blonde alongside would not help the nation's advancement.

The Governor-General, who has never let up on the theme

smuggied which travellers try to get into without the cycbrows went up this week when it was learned that we been the medest salami sausage.

quaranting officers are gradually getting the upper hand

the country, which includes the time-worn false bottoms in tins and salami concealed in olive

spokesman for one of Australia's 'biggest makers of salami said the only meats allowed in salami in Australia were pork and beef, whereas the real thing in Italy contains heavens knows what most of

A CLOSE SECOND

And there is one thing that

Frankie, in short, went over Biggest flop of the visitors (and we say this in the safety

of distance)-Frank Sinatra,

neitzious number-1 Believe, he

RESENTED An English pressman over here with the Test cricketers. has rather put his foot in it. He cabled home that the batting of the Australians so far this series would disgrace a lot of second rate plenic | players, As these things have

Australian Pienle Cricketers' Association The Commissioners have also has sent the pressman a pretty

It has pointed out to pressman concerned that began, is the head of a spy ring spare ground available for a wicket, and that their stumps are often empty soft drink cases and the ball semi-hard they officers has been taking place for have, just the same, their pride, and have no desire whatsoever to be placed in the same category as Australian test bats-

PLANNING FOR RECORD

Aviation already is plans to handle a record number of planes due to pass through Darwin for the Olympic Games

Sixty aircraft are scheduled to reach Darwin in three days and this does not include those needed to bring in 900 competitors and officials Russia and her satoliles.

Arrangements are being made of Eden would not last forever, at Darwin for full custom clearances and special health, immigration and currency-changing

the seven months to January 31 was £198.8-million — £42.9- December 6. The police conmillion less than the same period stable was off duty and was

To meet the needs of New We are pleased to report, Australia, the Timber Developinformation in 14 languages.

As a matter of fact, the inlarants, long used to timber are incorporating homes, Apparently salami - hungry number of new ideas into their haven't the migran's, mainly Italians, are buildings which are gaining

Sydney, Feb. 21. New South Wales, 18 for one are banned in this on Saturday night, had added 58 more runs to their total without loss after a morning's lifeless Of the long list of American cricket on resumption of play

GLANCES By Galbraith



"Would you just keep an eye on him a few minutes while run to the store? He's very interested in painting!"

Three Men Charged With Murder

Alleged by the Crown to be members of an organisation known as "14 K" comprising a gang unscrupulous young men, three men, Yam Kwan-pak, alias Ah Kwan, 20, Ho Kwong-tang, alias Ah Tang, 24, and Yam Pak, alias Lan To-yee, 20, were arraigned before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with the murder of Police Constable Lui Shing at Kowloon on December 6 last year.

the corner of Wuhu Street and equally guilty."

Chatham Road, Hunghom. The Prosecution is being con- accused used a knife and ducted by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, second accused wielded Messrs Hastings and Co., third accused by Mr Lawrence

Johnson, Stokes and Master. Mr Blair-Kerr said offence with which the necused charged occurred on playing in a game of volleyball in a playground by Chatham Road, About 5 p.m. that the playground was invaded by several armed men whom the constable had never seen before. These armed men to prevent a serious fight, obtain the Hunghom Police Station, about 200 yards away. That, said Crown Coun-

sel, were the facts in brief. LAW EXPLAINED

Crown Counsel went on to explain the law in regard to a charge of murder. The case for the Crown did not include any allegation that the three accused-harboured any pre-conceived Ill-will against the deceased or that they desired his Or the long list of American cricket on resumption of play death at any time, he declared hit-and-run artists who have today against the MCC.

The Crown said they knew by graced our stage over the last. The two teams each made 172 their actions that they were at death was caused by shock and assaulted you. They could not find the first they did not find they d death at any time, he declared

All three pleaded not guilty or any one of them, with a and a Jury of four men and bicycle chain and knives or three women was empanelled, used these weapons, if need be, The constable, who was off in the overcoming of any thity at the time, was stabbed resistance which may be offered when he intervened in a fight to the beating up; and any one while a game of volley-ball, in of them caused the death of disputed. which he was participating, was any human being, then not only in progress in a playground at is he guilty but all three are

The Crown alleged that first Senior Crown Counsel, and Mr bicycle chain. Quite a number of J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel, people turned up at the playing Det. Insp. C.J. field about the same time, but Askew. First accused is repre- only the three accused had been sented by Mr Percy Chen, in- charged. The Crown was calling structed by Messrs Wilkinson one or two of the others and Mr and Grist, second accused by Mr Blair-Kerr asked the Jury to watch these people when they and came to give evidence on behalf of the Prosecution, and to decide Loong, instructed by Messrs eventually whother they should regard them as accomplices in the crime or not. The Crown case was that only the three accused had prior knowledge

that weapons were going to be used.

ALLEGED HIDE-OUT Crown Counsel next described various places which would be mentioned in the course evidence and said one of them was the rooftop of a block of flats in Yinchong Street, Yaumati. On the roof of No. 17 was one of the players a hut and this the Crown alleged constable intervened was used as a hide-out or re-In treat of a gang of unscrupulous young men belonging to an organisation called "14 R" back twice as he was running to which the three accused belonged. The Crown further alleged that second accused was the leader of the gang.

When the deceased was found lying on the pavement outside the playing field, he was taken to Kowloon Hospital, where he was found to have two incised wounds in the back, one in the middle and one to the left. Deceased was conscious at the time and suffering from severe shock. He was treated by doc-

Alleged Negligence

CHARTERED BANK SUED

The purpose of the clause

concerning the arrival and the

the plaintiff in the event of the

goods being below contract

quality and quantity upon

admitted by the defence, Mr

about September 15, 1949, the

documents and bills arrived in

Dack credit was taken to the

credit were opened.

Bank and with it letters of

The important point was that

the plaintiffs could not get their

five per cent from the Milla

deal more on their toes, actually

returned the bills on the five

per cent saying they were not

ADMIT PAYMENT

He contended that the defend-

credit to the sellers prior to the

arrival of the goods and prior

to the presentation of the con-

The defendants admitted pay-

ing the full value before arrival

and before presentation of there-

port, but their case was that

they did this on a letter writ-

ten them on September 15, 1949,

He added that this letter was

written by Mr Bowman, a direc-

tor of the plaintiff firm, and it

was the defence that this letter:

emounted to an ever-riding of the

terms of the two letters of credit

"Our contention is that:

1. On the documents, the

defendant Bank had no right to

treat that letter as over-riding

done to the bills on the lim

ant Bank wrongfully paid

troller's report.

said Mr Clifford.

veyor's report obtained.

Mr Clifford said that on or

arrival, but

Clifford stated.

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China were sued by J. M. Shashoua (Hongkong) Ltd., of Gloucester Building in an action before Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Supreme Court this morning for £10,850 damages for alleged negli-

The plaintiffs claimed that the Bank made a full payment on a shipment of cotton from Persia before the goods arrived instead of withholding ten per cent which the plaintiffs instructed them to the plaintiff firm, Mr Bowman, do to protect themselves against the goods being under quality.

Mr John Clifford, (instructed by Mr K. Lo), Counsel the special account, opened solefor the plaintiffs, declared that he had been to Persia, but had not been able to get a cent back. "It was a dead Bowman, in fact, had to leave loss," he commented, to the amusement of the other Hongkong in October, 1949. So Counsel and Court.

Hon. Leo d'Almada; the remaining ten per cent to be Q.C. and Mr Lesile Wright payable on arrival of the ship-(unstructed by Mr R.A. Wade- ment in Hongkong, and upon ten per cent from the special acson) are representing the Bank, the presentation of the Hong-The plaintiffs allege negligence in respect of payment by the report, said Mr Clifford. defendant Bank of two bills of exchange in September drawn, admitted their in fact the Bank respectively, under two letters paid contrary to these terms. of credit opened by the Bank

at the request of the plaintiffs. The sum claimed represented surveyor's report was to protect ten per cent of the two bills, plaintiffs alleging that the Bank paid the full value of the lefters of credit to the sellers, M. K. Malek and Bros. of Tchcran, without their consent and without retaining ten per cent as stipulated.

Alternatively, plaintiffs claimed damages for breach of he two contracts contained in two applications by the plaintiffs

letters of credit. PLAINTIFFS' CASE

Opening the case for the and that credit was on almost plaintiffs: Mr Clifford said that on law were not likely to be troller's report and arrival, there free places.

for leiters of credit on June 20. 1949 which made it quite clear that the bills were to be drawn for 90 per cent FOB value and

tained were taken back to the lands Bank, who were a good police station.

Detectives were left to watch the rooftop and at about 10 a.m. third accused was seen entering due. This was the correct bankthe hut and he too was arrested. ing procedure, and was what Relating how the fight on the defendant Bank should have December 6 occurred, Mr Blair-Kerr said that a few days prior | cent instead of hanging on to to this a tailor. Lui Wing-kong, them, Counsel submitted. had a fight with a student. Wong Wah-ling, in the playground of the Pui Tung School in Chatham Road. Blows were struck and Wong left to tell his friends what had happened. One of his friends was another student, Yuen Kin-sun, who

second accused.

On December 4, Wong, Yuen and second accused went to the playground, but it was raining at the time and no game was in progress. Second accused, said Crown Counsel, then asked the two students to join. and he took them back to the rooften hut at No. 17 Yinchong Street. "He there put them through an oath-taking ceremony. Their fingers were punctured with a needle and the blood squeezed out and mixed which embled the Bank to pay drank. the ten par cmt reserve as well with wine, which they Joss-sticks were lighted and without waiting until the goods each of the students took the had arrived and the surveyor's outh. Second accused got hold of report had been presented. a live chicken and chopped off ils head and then held out a rattan hoop through which each of thernew initiates, walked. tors but died at 9.20 p.m. the the Pul Tung School playing field of the applications for letters Kadlo Hongkong egain with Yuen and second ac- of the applications for letters of credit and the letters of

Damages Claimed remaining ten per cent. The word "retire" meant "with-draw," contended Mr Clifford, "AT A LOSS" "I am at a loss to understand the Bank could, on the

that, deprive their their very clear protection with which they thought fit to protect themselves," he declared, Considering the circumstances

FOB value but merely asked the Bank to retire from plainiffs

special account in respect of the

in which the Bank did that, It became even worse for the Bank, he added. First of all the Bank were in

possession of documents from the shippers which made it plain that the shippers themscluce were not asking to: mire than 90 per cent, and that the icn per cent was to be held until arrival and precentation of the report, said Counsel,

The circumstances at the time this letter was written were that there was only one director of in Hongkong at that time. The other, Mr Shashoua, was away. The only persons who could sign ly for the purpose of this credit were the two directors. Mr it was obvious that if the ship arrived, the only way for the Bank to get the funds was for Mr Bowman to withdraw the count to a more accessible form. king Controllers Cotton survey Hence his instructions in the letter to "retire from the special account" He said that the defence

The case is proceeding.

LETTERS THE EDITOR

Where Chauffeurs Park

Hongkong and the Bank paid question: Where do chauffeurthe 90 per cent. In order to driven cars park? Is simple, enable credit to be opened by Look on Stanley Street and to the plaintiffs in Hongkong, the Chater Road any day of the the Bank for opening the two purchasing mills, the Hongkong week and you will see groups of Cotton Mills Ltd., opened . tens of chauffeurs in little doorcredit in favour of the plaintiffs ways gambling games of chess. With one on exactly the same terms, except lookout to watch for cars leaving the action was one of fact and that instead of the ten per cent parking spaces so other chaufthe propositions he would make being reserved until the con- feurs can put their cars in the

was five per cent, This back-to- One day I found my car on where I parked it earlier. Opposite was a group of chauffeurs laughing. I noticed that my window had passerby told until the ship errived and the sur- same chauffeurs had broken in o said the car and pushed it back so The men de- Mr Clifford. In fact the Nether- they could use the space I was

> moned for parking in an unauthorised place. The magistrate asked if I was guilty or not Was the car parked in a no parking area? It was, so I was fined \$15. A police constable said I did not see anyone move the car, so I had no complaint. How the car was moved by itself with all doors locked answered itself when I disfull value of the 'letters' of covered the forced window.

TRAM-RIDER

The American President Lines announced this morning that the arrival here of the President Cleveland, which went to the aid of a Japanese vessel in distress, will be delayed 24 hours. She is now expected on Friday morning.

. The Company said the Prestdent Cleveland altored course carly yesterday morning on receipt of an SOS signal from the 250-ten Midori Maru report ed taking in water 30 miles southeast of Miyakolima near Okinawa. "The President Oloveland is en route here by way of.

the clear and unequivocal terms LD.

wounded in a leg.

The cover against the MCC.
The two searces over the past few months, one man in particular stands out-of-huntal Rays.

The cover stands the cannot hold been standed for long, the country stands for common that week of the cover of the been closing cannot work that been closed country and the close second all of the cover of the been closed country and the close second all of the cover of the been closed country and the close second all of the cover o